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but the Russians dethird consecutive day. tion of the trend of - de the city.

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major developments: ,

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ung war"-Prime Minisof British captives, told ni today that the British ent never had counten-'Ay general order for the

Problem solved as BOY SALUTES FLAG

Without Board Action.

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and has consented to The gesture of honor from

fer as we are concerned ow a closed case," Mr. Banva.d. "He is an excellent 2,612 Applicants no one of the best in the

crel weeks ago, the board an opinion from County Cuthr James E. Reed, after OF steadfastly refused to We salute. The presecutor

WAAC Recruit



Miss Alice Fisher of 373 East Center street (above) is the second Marion county girl to enlist and be accepted for service in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Her application was accepted last week after she passed examinations at Ft. Hayes, Columbus Miss Fisher is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. James T Fisher and is employed at the A & P Super Market on South Main street. She will leave for Ft. Des Moines, Ia, within a few weeks The first Marion county girl to enroll in the WAAC was Miss Pauline Buckley of Morral. She entered the service in August Miss Hazel Bender of Canton, a former resident of Marion, enlisted in September.

Registration To Begin Nov. 9" in All Parts of Country Except East.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct 13-Regpermit dive bombers will begin November 9 in all ing declared the objective of toparts of the country except the day was clear and realistic,
already-rationed east.

"It is to destroy completely the

like the rest of the country, procorning the tires they own,

Changes in Plan

In gearing gasoline rationing more closely to the tire conservation program, OFA made these innovations in the plan now operated in the east:

I. Periodic tire inspections as to requirement for a renewal of Comany overnight, and the rations, as well as any application for tires or recaps.

2. Certification that the applicant owns no more than five tires for any vehicle. 3. Revecation or reduction of

rations for drivers who exceed the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit. The registration beginning November 9 will be for "A" coupon books, with the rationing plan to go into effect November

Each applicant will be required to list the serial number of all tires he owns. If he lists more than five tires for each car, he will be denied an "A" book until he shows he has disposed of the excess tires.

OPA said it would announce shortly details of the periodic tire inspection program.

"A" Books Out First

All car owners registering next

month will receive "A" books con-taining coupons for mileage at the rate of 2,880 per year, Applications for supplemental rations, which the OPA said would receive "most careful scrutiny," may in olving a 10-year-old be filed any time after the basic ade boy who refused to "A" book has been received.

To qualify for a supplemental ration, the applicant must show that he needs more than 150 miles per month of occupational drivng a patriotic assembly ing, and that he has formed a and has consented to car-sharing club for carrying three or more persons, in addition to himself, to and from work reg-

If the applicant has not formed a car-sharing club, he must prove D. T. Mills talked with that alternative means of transportation are inadequate, and that

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for Canning Sugar

The number of persons who applied for canning sugar at the applied for canning sugar at the
Marion County Rationing office
during September was 2,612, C.
C. Holliday, head of the county
rationing beard reported. The
number of pounds authorized
for canning amounted to 102,305
for the month.

County's Second Younger Men in Service STIMSON CALLS Requested by President FOR ACTION ON

> Roosevelt Declares Army Needs 18-19 Age Group; Tells U. S. Allies' War Strength is Gaining.

WASHINGTON, Oct 13-Con- of the operation of democratic gressional leavers took President processes in waitime." Roosevelts call for an army of strong young men to earry the length the formidable problem in war in the axis as the . Lie to- the mobilization of man power," day for speeds at on an legisla- the task of finding additional miltion to lower the draft age from hone of industrial workers, the !

The President, in telling the bers of the right people in the nation last night be believed it right places at the right time service to 18, and:

ble that is-and how important to the speeding of victory.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee, who previously had said he would have previously had said he would have to be convinced of the need of drafting 3 ounger men, declared this committee mendel of the need of the his committee would expedite hearings on the necessary legis-

"If the commander - in - chief says he needs them,' May aid, I am sure the congress will to

he would press for an immediate; hearing by the senate military committee on his bill to draft 18 and 19-year-olds.

Mr. Roosevelt, who suggested ed indirectly to a second fighting that's going to provide American sidering the bill Saturday front again by declaring that one boys with the aims they must, of the major decisions of strategy have to win the war" already made "relates to the ne- That is the question cessity of diverting enemy forces gainst Germany and Japan."

Young Men For Combat.

"All of our combat units that junkyards yesterday brought the go overseas," he said, "must concounty's total to over 1,600 tons, sist of young, strong men who or a little over 72 pounds appear have had thorough training. A for every man, woman and child division that has an average age in the county.

Of 23 or 24 is a better fighting Pennant a Pennantial unit than one which has an average age of 33 or 34.

"The more of such troops have in the field, the sooner the war will be won, and the smaller will be the cost in casualties." The Chief Executive, after re-

viewing his recent inspection; tour and reporting that allied trength was fon the up-grade' istration for gasoline rationing while that of the axis was wan-

already-rationed east.

The office of pince administration, announcing this today, said that while car owners in the east while car owners while car owners while car owners while car owners while the east while car owners while car owners while car owners while the east while car owners while the east whi

kind of victory that will guaran- have scrap to give, call your near- ged through all earlier American. The idea of a single campaign tee that our grandchildren can est school. grow and, under God, may live If you are in the downtown their lives, free from the constant area call Harding High senced, land we remember the territor followed in virtually every only in threat of invasion, destruction, 4293, or St. Mary Parochiali bace of modern war, that we the United States, Marian I asked

our allies are going to wm, he for hundreds of tons of scrap last creating an erroy as quickly as to 11 to the nationwide appeals declared, "and do not let anyone week, are ready and willing to go tell you anything different . . . on with the work. "Germany and Japan are al-

ready realizing what the inevitable result will be when the total assigned was that of bringing up strength of the United Nations scrap from the Crystal Lake park hits them-at additional places on the earth's surface."

Winning Two Battley

The President, who said that "we are getting ahead of our enemies" in the battles of trans portation and production, declared that in order to keep stepping up production it will be necessary to solve "a formidable problem in the mobilization of manpower." "It is not that we do not have;

enough people in this country to do the job." he said. "The problem is to have the right numbers of the right people in the right places at the right time.

"We are learning to ration maerials; and we must now learn to ration manpower. .. "In order to do this, we shall

be compelled to stop workers from moving from one war job to another as a matter of personal preference; to stop employers from stealing labor from each other; to use older men, and handicapped people, and more women, and even grown boys and girls, wherever possible and reasonable, to replace men of military age and fitness; to train new personnel for essential war work; and to stop the wastage of labor in all non-

Community efforts, examples of which he said had noted on his trip, should be made where necessary to help farmers harvest their crops. No Month

essential activities."

The President spoke no word of politics in anticipation of the congrassional elections Nov. 3, but took occasion to praise the congress which he chided for delays replace Bennett Bindley as a when he returned from his trip 10 member of the executive com-"Of great importance to our fu-ture production," he said, "was the effective and rapid manner in

which the Congress met the seri-eus problem of the rising cost of board of trustees

18.19 GROUP

with Debate on Floor Saturday.

WASHINGTON, out the Swittle following President "problem of having the right numsidents age would been to be boxwould be necessary to lower the. He gave many examples of what ered, congressional leaders alears minimum age limit for selective, can be done, revealing that this ed the way today for bease act ervice to 18, said: [mobilization will be left on a volucion this week on feeds that fe. "We have learned how inevita-junteer basis for the present, but, induct 15, and 10 year oals intothe armee forces

After a conference with Speaker Raybain (D-Tex) in i maior-Chaniman May (D-Ky) ambigance ed that the initials committee would begin betting on the bill; at 9 a m tomorrow 'And it offi night it necessary' in order to get it to the floor by Samiday at the intert

"The boule of representative," said Speaker Rayburn, 'door not intend to be put in the perturn senator Gurney (R-SD) said Schools Answering Calls in of doing anything to delay tre war effort or the effective price-cution of it."

The plan, as outlined by the speaker, calls for beatines in the legislation temeriow and Thursday On Friday, the rules comthat legislation might also be Have you conscientiously scour- mittee will meet and determine needed to solve the manpower ed your home, your place of bush- the length of debate on the home muttee will meet and determine problem on the home front, allud-ness, your farm, for the scrap floor, with the house itself con-

May said that the witnesses would include Major General already made "relates to the ne- That is the question today. I curis B. Herchey, Secretary of cessity of diverting enemy forces Marion city and county is in War Stimson, and possibly Genfrom Russia and China to other the third and last week of the eral George Mershall, army chief

Earlier in the day Secretary of

Wer Stimson stressed a need to "exceptional soldlers" and asked that legislation for drafting the 18 and 19 year olds be expedited. May said the committee would not amender pending legislation

but would take up a new bill, drifted by him providing that no 18 or 19-year-old inducted the 100-pounds-per-person Satur-day, lost day of the drive, the training be put into combit resulce with cut having had 12 months of

county will be eligible for a pen-

ceiving cally from persons who ment demands the about the on of current necessity for our pracetime preference Silmson said the necessity for

on hence.

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"We are united in seeking the distance or out in the county and alone of spirit which has all the idea of a ringle campa."

The idea of a ringle campa. possible more efficient, more determined, more andent than Europe and Atla can produce af-

U. S. Must Match For

"Youth zealous for power and Because Harding High school destruction of liberty is treliceive from the fund if the camewas better equipped to do the job strength of our entruction arm of the goal is reached. Fund drive

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at Annual Meeting of Association

Active President; Financial Reports Read. All officers were reelected and ! Other members of the board of

reports of the Harding Memorial and Museum were made at the twentieth annual meeting of the executive committee Monday at Hotel Harding.

non avenue and an estimated 100,000 visitors at the memorial during the year ending Sept. 30.

Former President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, was re-

Other association officers reelected are: Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, president; French Crow, first vice president: C. B. King, second vice president; Ray R. King, treasurer; H. Alfred Donithen, secretary and

assistant treesurer. Dr. Sawyer was again reclosted chairman of the executive committee and Mr. Donithen was reelected secretary pro-tem. Michael C. O'Brien was ap-

pointed by Chairman Sowyer Trusteer Ore Dr. Sowyer was reelected chair-men and Mr. Donithen was re-elected secretary pro-tem of the

trustees reelected arc: French Crow, H. Alfred Donithen, George E. Frank, Edward T. Huber, C. B. King, Ray R. King, Michael Huber. C. D. Schäffner, all of Marion: Bennett Bindley of Huntington, W. Va., George B. Christian of Washington, D. C., Louis H. Brush of Salem, O., U. S. Senator James J Davis of Pennsylvania, givers, drive leaders the nation

dent of the United States; Charder Discount of the United States; Charder Discount of the United States; Charder Discount of the United States are paid 80 cents an hour, your retary in the Boy Scout office, aft, on that basis would be 60 Mrs. Cecil Williams, former sactice of the United States superior a month, or \$7.28 for the retary in the Boy Scout office, perme court; J. S. Frelinghuysen, former United States senator from News-Jerssy and Com. John basis would be \$12 for the wear sate of the staff at the same to be a senator from News-Jerssy and Com. John basis would be \$13 for the wear sate of the same to be a senator from News-Jerssy and Com. John basis would be \$13 for the wear from New Jersey; and Gen. John basis would be \$12, for the year. Mt. Gliend, Talks also were J. Pershing.
During the meeting of the sa-

sociation it was indicated that New Office Previded new members would be added to New Office Previded both the association and the executive hourd. These steps probably will be taken at the next meeting of the association. Opening the pession WAS luncheon at neon followed

meetings of the seascistion, the executive committee and the Letters of regret for their absence were rest from Lieut.-Col.

O. M., Beldinger, former Marion

(The new quarters will be used for all office work of the squadron, according to Lt. W. R. Reich-

MOTHER OF KIDNAPED CHILD WEEPS



Jane Scatten, 17-year-obl mother fumerly of Newatk, O. was in trace preferday after a young woman kidniped her eight - month - idd - in, Daniel, from a bod in a second floor ministry at St. Ann's hospital in

Columbus, O, where the moths et was employed. Shown here with her is mure Pool to Caplinger of Chilly other O, who whe memor by the general saw abducties e caped. (A coclated Press Photo 1

Marion Co. United War Chest Drive To Finance 21 Agencies have only yesterthy. This was an any only yesterthy. This was the loas of the heavy gridlers Vin-

Single Campaign Planned in Place of Many Separate | mailnes were carried out in the Ones; Need for Generous Giving Explained.

When the Mation County United prospective givers will be asked calso because it has been reported residence that Marion city and gency of the tack of hailding up for the United States the best time seriousness of getting their overemakinged."

The seriousness of getting their overemakinged." Was Chest drive for \$101,301,73 to denote even more than an on several recent or casions that be staged to use Mation recalents, etty aren't being asked to help?

Public and parochial schools of Our own riaty. In in the bals the algebra, and it should appeal to topic from the city. This is here to head the bureau of scropic calls from persons who ment demands the abstract of the algebra contents of Mais the rural area's proportionale on evidence that American units Hove, cr. unless residents of Mar-1 the rural area's proportionate for each union temperate of some of the nationwide campaigns, in the Solomon Island campaign for groups one time as much as they long of the money outside the had shown "sufficient superiority this formula as much as they city is to go to the Y. M. C. A. In material and men." "That our atmy be amounted ordinactly would give to 26 appeals, the dea of the walled came Salvation Army or any other

armies; that in our human de- for all war, welfare and charactet sire to protect the years out that and or metalds means all an threat of invasion, destruction, 4293, or St. Mary Parochial page of modern war, that we like United States, Marian I asked slavery and violent death.

"... and we Americans and The schools, which accounted tion, the imperative negative presents of the population than any other city and the schools of the schools." Carefully Apportioned

> been studied carefully, their needs have been examined and coin. Dinner Given as Farewell to control of the Solomons, petent men have passed on the amount of money each is to releaders emphasized that no agency is being "favored"—every effort Scout executive, and Mrs. actually were declining in seri-has been made to apportion the Strother, who will leave transfer atrength in the Solomons stea. has been made to apportion the campaign goal among the agencies lrow to make their home in Milstrictly on the basis of need and wanker, Wis., were honored with the importance of the work to be a dioner given by the executive they were using and the speed done.

> year-larger than Marion county were placed for \$5. ever tried to handle before in in almost every U. S. city. That's master of ceremonies and talks gardless of human life or were why everyone aware of the ween given by Pearl E. White- running short of equipment." itemendous wartime needs of the head of Cincinnati, deputy isone that is far out of the ordinary -and give accordingly. Basis for Giving

To distribute the huge goal

equitably among all prospective In the higher income brackets,

for Civil Air Patrol Office quarters of the Marion squadron of the civil sir petrol will be moved within a few days from the Marion sirport to a room

in the old State Street school. A room in the building has been provided for the CAP by the classification, which will be be be be be being the building. The best benefit are building. The benefit are building. The building being benefit are building. The building building building building building building building. provided for the CAP by the clnote, executive officer.

trem 20 acpoints find drives in support the agencies that serve the crosses of months only Mailon city. Of the \$101,-"Give once for all" is one of 1017d goal, \$17,350 is expected the logon, and it should appeal to cope from the areas of the farency serving only Marton city, preas conference held by Secre-The Goal in Detail

> Here's a breakdown of the goal with the name of each agency, (Turn to WAR CHEST, Page 13)

SCOUT AREA LEADER AND WIFE HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Strother. Frederick P. Suother, Boy

The list of agencies and the Harding Hoy Scout area last replacements, amount to be mixed are large this night at Hotel Marion. Covers McCain declared that some of the large than Marion county were placed for 55.

agencies, from President Roose- glonal scout executive, J. J. Kientz Sept. 12 several Japanese bombers velt down to the campaign solicitor of Cardington, Dr. F. R. Mann of and fighters were shot down and who will contact you, is asking Marion, P. O. Van Sickle of the examination of parts of these that you recognize the drive as Cardington, who represented Mor- planes showed they were "absorow, county, C. H., Sears, of jutely new and had just come Harpater; who represented Wyan- from the assembly lines. dot county, Ed. Koch of Bueyrus, McCein replaced Vice Admirat representing Crawford county. John H. Towers as chief of the E. Oliphant, president, and R. E. bureau of perconsults. Towers Community Foundation, Inc. Low of the fleet air force, Bhoads, representing the Scout while protecting the Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, over are asking everyone to give Rhoads, representing the South Herbert H. Hoover, former presi- one hour's pay per month. If you Masters, Miss Della Owens, see-

given by Mr. and Mrs. Strother. During the evening Mr. Strother was presented a brief case and Mrs. Strother a purse from the group, and Mr. Koch presented them with an electric clock, a gift from the Crawford county district.

Following the dinner and program Mrs. W. S. Sibberson of 630 Girard avenue entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Strother. Present were and Miss Owen of Marion.

Mr. Strother recently accepted a position as assistant secutions-

More Ships and Planes Destroyed: Navy Reveals Loss of 3 Cruisers.

Hy the knowledged Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 -The nasy atmounted today that United States marines and succeeded in enlarging their mentions on Lines delegat wand in the Solonon islambe during two lays of ellentive lightly in which the Jup anese had many carnalles."

d destruction of 10 Japanesa planes, distribute to two events light culsury and here of two United States planes in operation on sist. 9 and 11 The copiet of the marmes' offensive test indire fly with a statement testar by Rear Admited

Announcement also was made

John S. McCain, latety a moral air communication the southwest Paelle, that "we can high the Solomon- and expand them? If was the first effensive action reported for the marines in the Solomons since the early days of

Appropriement of the damaxing of two enemy contacts raised to edde seaming it Japanese allys think has been reported aunk or damaged during the tologious compated and the destruction of 15 Japanese planes raised to 280 the pumber of enemy electeft wireked

announcements show that United States has but nine ships in the solomous to date, the bearless loss having occurred on the night of Aug. 5-9 but amounced by the the toat of the heavy cruitora Vin-

face of consulgrable enemy resistance it was clear, since the commindiple noted that the Japanese had suffered leavy ensualties and the enemy was reinforcing his

These reinferrements apparently have mosed into the very area against which the marine offenistve was directed

lary Knox, reported that in one period, Aug 21 to Sept 17, the Guadali anul Island to 25 American piones - a ratio of five to one

McCaln's confident appraisal of the altuation tollowed by one day a navy announcement adding three heavy cruiners to the reported American naval losses in the savage but successful battle two months ago to break Japanese

The admiral made two trips to

Guadalcanal and he said there were evidences that the Japanese Mrs. actually were declining in serial In this evidence, he said, were facts as to the types of planes

R. R. Peters of Bucyrus, press used "never would have been used single campaign. The same is true ident of Harding area, presided as there unless they were entirely re-

Garvin, secretary of the Marion went to the Pacific as commander While protecting the night landing of American reinforcements

in the Tulagi-Guadalcanal area. Aug. 8-9, the navy disclosed late vesterday, the cruisers Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria were sent to the bottom by enemy gunfire and terpedoes. The toll raised the Japanese

score in the Solomon islands con-(Turn to SOLOMONS, Page 13)

WEATHER REPORT Maderate temperature

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and Red army troops had the Stalin tank plant, , als largest industrial

tre Don-Volga corridor of Stalingrad, where we been pressing a relief

** a spatches failed to make thether the Germans assault on the Volga Berlin last week said

Defense Lines Hold manet command said three ailed to crack the city

the most heavily es spot in the world, was A a graveyard for axis b day as British defenders up a 48-hour score of at 9 enemy planes destroyed. "On air war-RAF bombers war foundries in north-

before for every Frenchprepared for operations alled air forces, navies and britiall, charging the Ger-- crrment with violating finera convention in its

of prisoners on the field

Pleasant Twp. Case Closed! easant Township school

matter was settled witho'lo" by the board of educa-Te superintendent said, af-

the opinion that the school onforce its ruling that all a must acknowledge the lean flag with the proper living It was a splendid example Hearings To Start Tomorrow The President deviated at

(Turn to DRAFT AGE, Pag c8)

Final Week: Total Now

1.600 Tons.

heaters of war by new offensives nationwide drive sponsored by of staff. newspapers throughout the country.
Receipt of 38 tons at the three

> Pennant a Possibility If the per capita should reach [

board.

Get Scrap From Lake One of the larger salvage Jobs

quarry pool.

ter fen years of concentrated training and inductionation

The bulgets of all agencies have

(Turn to SCRAP, Page 13) Harding Memorial Heads Reelected

Herbert Hoover Again Named Honorary President, Dr. Sawyer

Harding Memorial association and C. O'Brien, Dr. C. W. Sawyer and Reports listed 1,428 paid admissions to the museum on Mt. Verelected honorary president of the memorial association.

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their invasion which began Aug. 7. Jap Ship Fell Mounty

in the Solomony

cines, Astula and Quincy, To offensive operations of

Persons living outside Marlon units in the Solomons jungles.

The admiral, who appeared at a

Jap Strength Beelining

He said that during a raid on

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ADM. NIMITZ AWARDS MEDALS IN SOLOMONS

Commander of Pacific Fleet' cluded Visits Guadalcanal.

By The Associated Press. S. fleet headquarters discloted Fork, Ky, marine who led had today that Admiral Chester W., company in repulsing the enemy Nimiz visited Guadalcanal isloid with science losses. PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 13--U

ert L. Gharmley, naval commander in the South Parrie, and The oldest modern city in the Lieutenant General H. H. Arnolda New World is Mexico City

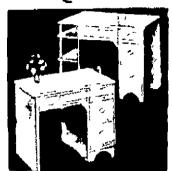
Pet Raymond D Pareer, Cawilled a Jap and wire bayone's ting a corporal

WASHINGTON Oct. 13-Nimitz visited Guadaleanal irl od with science losses.

In the Solomons two weeks and Put Harry Dunn, Springfield (Wide World)—Further descendant presented 27 awards to may). O, mar we who recued a vound-trailization of federal government marine and army heroes.

The trip to the South Pacific marines' line at Lingar to Wash higher in the office. marine and army heroes. ed comiste on pittin by order.
The trip to the South Pacific marines line at Lunga r estimated by the communder-instinct. And 27 He torried Pacific Jacks of the Pacific field followed conference with Vice Admiral Robference with Vice Admiral Robone-half mile That's what W. F. Reynolds, communione of public buildings, told a congressional rule ommit-

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for more than 70 joars have used it is an
application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin
coft and pilable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and
tighthess it refrashes and tones the
skin. An ideal massage application for
the roumb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired nece
miscless or cramp-like pains in the legs.
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Of the standard of the State SPACE WOES What You Buy With (A many statement to a correspond declared to the Numitz, Granness of Armold and conferred transpondent in the Pacific) WORRY CAPITAL WAR BONDS

are in hearings on the second supplemental national defense appropriation bill for 1942.

"We are now working on the basis that there will be no fur-

ther construction in the District

Movement To Continue

decentralization. I do not know how you can avoid it?

He gave congress rome figure-

\$50,119,000; and, for the post-offices, \$10,366,000," he testined

The appropriation bill, as pay-

sed by the house, carries \$47,-760 for a continuing study of the

space problem-"In order to save

Expecting a Baby?

on decentralization to date;

182,000 square feet

helps bring case

and comfort to

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mothers.

"I think there will be further

"We have told all of the de-

of Columbia," he raid.

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There isn't much glamour about cinnata, O. marate and housed a Moving of Federal Offices to at a them in their unlovely sturdiness. But an anchor is a necessity Other Cities Helps Solve for every ship in this day of record anipouliding. They weigh up to zev-Problem. eral tons and cost up to about \$1,000.



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for the government," Reynolds explained.

"There is an opportunity, I think, of saving a great deal of money. Of decentralization operations so far, he said:

In addition to federally-owned space outside the District of Co-"Most people that have been lumbia, the povernment is leas-ing 108,000,000 square feet of have objected very much. Since they have moved, they are genspace, besides the rented postspace, besides the rented post-office quarters which total 13,— crally delighted that they did. They find living conditions betunder leare agreements, outside of the post offices, amount to come back."

Right now, he said, "rentals are occurring so rapidly and space is so insistently demanded that you do not have much time to do anything with it."

In the District of Columbia, Reynolds said, space in federal buildings on Dec. 31, 1940, totaled 16,100,000 square feet. Last June 30 the total had increased to 22,160,000. Space leared in private buildings here jumped from 4,870,000 square feet in December, 1940, to 6,350,000 in June of this year.
Some related data came from

the U. S civil service commission the other day:

Civilian employment in the exequive branch of government along reached 275,362 persons in the Washington metropolitan area in August-a net increase of 1,-361 over July, although approvimately 1,200 employes were de-The pay roll for the Washing-ton area was \$48,124,986 in Aug-

Martel and Galion Couple Exchange Vows

GALION, Oct. 13-Announcement is being made of the marriage of LaVaughn Reed, of near Martel, to Clyde F. Logan, of Gallon. The Presbyterian manse at Big Rapids, Mich., was the scene of the ceremony on Thursday, Oct. 8, which was performed by Dr. James J. DeKracker.

The double ring ceremony service was attended by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith, of Big Rapids. ner was held at the Puritan Club, and later the couple were guests of friends in Reed City. Mrs. Logan is the daughter of the late George H. Reed and Julia Reed of Harding Way East. She has been employed at the Willard Logan furniture store Her husband is the son of Eimer Logan, southeast of Galion, and Mrs. Harriett Logan, of North Columbus street. He left for service in the aimy today, and will be sta-

NEWS AT A GLANCE

tioned at Camp Perry for the

The Associated Press ST JOSEPH, Me., Oct. 13-Henry Wefer, 76-year-old junkyard handyman, who died Oct. 6 eft \$91,000 in cash hidden in himeagerly furnished 10-room home, and abstracts showing ownership of an estimated 17,000 neres of Iowa farm land.

CHUNGKING, China - Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in separate messages to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill thanked the two allied eaders today for their move to elinquish extraterritorial rights ia China-

BURBANK, Calif.—Blind workers are helping build righting and bombing planes at the Lockheed aircraft factory, and their boss says that in some respects they are better than sighted employes.

NEW YORK — The stigma of being alien enemies of the United States will be lifted starting next Monday from 600,000 unnaturalized Italians in this country, At-torney General Francis Biddle announced last night.

HOLLYWOOD-Cesar Romero the tall (six feet two) dark (it's the Latin in him) and handsome (ask any of the movie cuties) screen actor, is a coast guardsmar

HEALTH IN BOMBED **ENGLISH CITIES GOOD**

Liverpool Medical Officer Says No Epidemics Develop.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE placed in service. Wide World Science Editor

pool's chief med ral officer, Or mamely spread of epidemics health mission and a nerve of a among children. William M. Friver, is nere co. a among children exacusted from health mission and ne prints a their homes. City children were story about the impersions are supposed to pick up the country of human neather to pombing that infections, and were very But a way of assection supposed by the country. world nave even united ble be- part time educational program fore the war.

ings. But there weren't even any many sulting. No epidemics No and that is, spread by contact from sold linesees of any sort diperson to person. These diseases the contagious diseases these sold linesees of any sort diperson to person. These diseases the contagions are sold linesees of any sort diperson to person.

crease in mental troubles. Tre commonest neuroses are anxiety and hysterian, but Dr Frager said there are no more of these than in peace.

He traced the complete mainenance of sanity to three causes One, people are working harder and have no time for the introspe tion which may bring on nervous troubles, two, the Eng-lish shelter program was well under way when the bombings began, and while the people were this century exposed to danger, they felt that something was being done for them; three, rarielly the English re not much subject to neuroses

However, it is a significant fact that Liverpools large foreign

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of paths

Filture of typhoid epidemics V show up. Dr. Frazer said. Am a

The water system a frequently. Carts af r damaged frequently. albetituted to distribute water. The mains were frequently for perred within 24 hours. A factor in preventing typhold, he said was the chiorination of the Tepaired mains before they were

Dr. Frager has an interesting

Liverpool foor terrific bomb- apparently worked as the pre-There has been an increase in

ncluded dipntheria, scarlet fever, And not even neuroses. In the mumos, measles, whooping cough bombings and all the war strainbland in some centers the lich and to date, there has been no in- venereal disease. But none of these amounted to epidemics.

BLACKOUT IN COLUMBUS

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. Oct 13-Tr 5 city's downtown business rection and Ohio penitentiary will be blacked out tonight for the first time in an air raid alert test.

A thousand ships are estimated to have been wrecked off Cape Cod during the first 20 years of

Here's How I Licked **Wartime Constinution!**

It was easy after I was told it's often due to lack of "bulk" "Seems like I was al-



account of constinagets a fellow down. "Then a friend pointed out that these war days were upset-ting our whole way of living. Particularly in how we eat, Said I ought to take care my meals were properly balanced-

ways 'dowing' up on

and make sure I got plenty of 'bulk,'
Because lack of 'bulk' is one of the common causes of wartime constipame only temporary relief; they didn't get at the cause,
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Munich - gas was doing a job for American Industry. Since the war, the importance of gas as an industrial heating agent has increased many fold. Today, almost every piece of war equipment you can think of depends on gas in its manufacturing process. So, you Axis war mongers, this is the double duty job gas is doing to help "cook your goose"!

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50 1 County Representative neputy for the last six years.
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> Thomas, 32, dep-unity auditor's office was two years old when the family State Representative, came to Marion. -_-! E Thomas of 458! dance ··cel, died last night

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at 8:30 in Jame M. Case mospital Death followed an eight-month He was employed in the audi-

of Marion Lodge No. 337, F. O

in 1932 to Miss Ruth E. Shealy.

on Mt Vernon avenue. Dr S

funeral nome after 7.30 tonight.

tor's office for 12 years and was Truck Sideswipes Roller in to Earl E. Thomas, a native of LaRue, and Clara Maude Guthern Accident Near Marion. Thomas, a native of Meeker, ne

If Reale 4 south of Marion tedsy. Mr. Thomas played in local don't be surprised. bands, was secretarytreasurer of the Engles lodge band. was the immediate past president

of the Marion County Young Re- the highway about 2:15 p. m. failled to say so during the napublican club and was a member vestable when a transfer identified to say so during the napublican club and was a member vestable when a transfer identified to say so during the napublican club and was a member vestable when a transfer identified to say so during the napublican club and was a member vestable when a transfer identified to say so during the napublican club and was a member vestable when a transfer identified to say so during the napublican club and was a member vestable when a transfer identified to say so during the napublican club and was a member vestable when a transfer identified to say so during the napublican club and was a member vestable when a transfer identified to say so during the napublican club and was a member vestable when a transfer identified to say so during the napublican club and was a member vestable when a transfer identified to say the napublican club and was a member vestable when a transfer identified to say the napublican club and was a member vestable when a transfer identified to say the napublican club and was a member vestable when a transfer identified to say the napublican club and the napublican yesterday when a truck oriven Balint previously had pleaded by Zerah LeRoy Cramer, 40, of innocent to another government publican club and was a member Surviving with the widow and Neither man was hurt, the state parents are a sister, Mrs. Jack patrol reported

Danner of 233 Homer street, and The patrol reported that both Ferro Machine & Foundry Co., a brother, Sgt. Harker F. Thomas the truck and roller were damilied an unauthorized strike there of Camp Stewart, Ga.

The funeral will be conducted weeden sideboard was form off Thursday at 2.30 p. m in the the truck, spilling the corn over. Merie H. Hughes funeral home the highway, and a gear box was M ripped loose from the roller.

St. Anne's Shrine near Lake

FREAK MISHAP SPILLS Ohio Union Leader

CLEVELAND, Cot. 13 — David dren awarded to plaintiff Paul Balint. 33-year-old CIO leader. D. Smith, represented Mr. Blank faces possible deportation if con- enships.

[victed on a new charge of making Petition dismissed — Golds.] ine false statements in his regia- i pochitie against Louis E. Don-tration as an Hungarian-born little, Carhart & Carhart, attortration as an Hungarian-born little, Carbart & Carb alien, government attorneys said neys for the plaintiff.

A crimical information filed spreads a corn even next aprime, vesterday by District Atterney Don C. Miller said Ballot was ? Approximately 70 bushels of member of the Communict party sued in probate court to Housing shelled corn were spilled over of America for five years but R Gilbert of Marion, sailer, and shelled corn were spilled over of America for five years but I are Wolfe of Marion bush and

near Richwood, sideswiped a 10-ton road roller operated by Wes-ley Edgar Rooss, 31, of Columbus; that he had never been arrested charge he had falsely sworn, in that he had never been arrested Balint, as president of a CIO steelworkers union local at the

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Ingmire of Edworin Methodist. The accident occurred about.

Church will officiate Burial will nine miles south of Marion at a Petitions granted.— John M. De made in the cemetery at spot where the highway depart.

Kunsler against Ruby Kinsler. Meeker, Friends may call at the ment is laying a black top road, gross neglect, divorce granted to firm of Campbell-Rose & Co., cerluneral nome after 7.30 topight.

The truck is owned by Berplaintiff: Homer E. Johnson replufted public accountants, pre-The Grotto of Lourdes, France, and the road roller is the prop- F. Boyd against William Boyd, ton's records on behalf of the assessment been reproduced in its entirety and the road roller is the prop- F. Boyd against William Boyd, ton's records on behalf of the as been reproduced in its entirety erty of the Rabinson. Burns & divoice granted to plaintlif on Cooper Co of Findlay, contract- grounds of gross neglect, custedy for for the resurfacing job. of minor children awareed to

plaintiff; Homer E. Johnson at-Facing Deportation Blancenship samuel Bernice Blankenship, grow neglect, time and custody of minor children awarded to plaintiff Paul

disnuted - Goldie

Licenses Issued

Marriage licensee have been be sued in probate court to Housed ionwide alien registration or: Raul Forest Crawlord, Mar-Balint previously had pleaded on R. I, thei and Neva Mar-

HARDING

(Centinued from Page 1)

man who headed the army's gliper school at Lockbourne air base near Columbus before being transferred to an Indiana air baset Senator Davis of Pennsylvania and Charles & Hughes, former eviel justice.

C. W. Smoot, representing the treasurer, Ray King The report, covering the period from Oct. 1, 1941, to Sept. 30, 1942, placet money on hand as of the latter at \$15,956 96, a decrease of \$2,301 P2 front a year ago

Receipts of the association tokiled - \$5,304.47, in comparison with disbursements of \$6,193 03. Mr. Smoots reported. Receipts at the Harding Home and Museum totaled \$826.61 and disburse-ments amounted to \$2,240.27. The combined receipts totaled \$6.131 -38 and total disbursements were \$8,433.30, a deficit of \$2,301.92.

Total of Investments

The report also listed invest-ments amounting to \$978,008.13. This figure included \$185,900 in United States bonds, \$778,590.36 United States bonds, \$778,390 36 for the real estate value of the Harding Memorial and \$13,517.77 for the real estate value of the Harding Home and Museum.

A report of J. Fred Dombaugh, and Museum showed that a total of 1,428 persons paid \$349.25 for admittance to the board. admittance to the home dining the year. A total of 1,709 persons naid \$424.70 during the previous |2-month≠period.

Of the 1,428 persons visiting the home this year, 216 called after visiting hours, Mr. Dombaugh sald. Mr. and Mrs. Dombaugh, who are in charge of the museum for the memorial association, but made it a point in the cast. Of the 1,428 persons visiting have made it a point in the partyear to admit visitors, especially soldiers, war plant workers and tourists, after the regular Visit-

ing hours. Mr. Dombaugh told the association that the number of organizations visiting in a group increased this year over the pre-A lous year. Special rates have been arranged in cooperation with large parties, Mr. Dom-

baugh said. Many Pilgrimage Visitors

One of the busicst days in Mr. and Mrs. Dombaugh's 13 years as directors of the home was Nov. 2 last year, when several hundred Boy Scouts were in Marion for the annual pligrimage to the Harding tomb. Scouts from all Harding tomb. Scouts from all over the state visited the home

at this time.
During the meeting it was in-During the meeting it was incidentally brought out that Nov. has been set as the day for the annual Boy Scout pilgrimage to the memorial. Last year's program occurred on the applicant gram occurred on the anniver ear, of President Harding's birth-

Mr. Domhaugh requested the association's permission to move four trees from the grounds around the Harding home, He explained that the trees were diseased and in their present state threatened other sound trees around the home. The association approved the plan-

On a request to erect a sign # the Memorial directing visitors to the Harding home, the associa-tion instructed Mr. Dombaugh to act on his own judgment. Signs for both the home and the memorial were approved at the association's meeting a year ago and since then a new sign has been placed in front of the Home and Museum, Mr. Dombaugh

Acting on a motion made by French Crow, the association went on record commending Mr. and Mrs. Dombaugh for their fine work in operating the home. Will Repair Walks

Mr. King, chairman of grounds committee, reported that on a recent visit to both the Memorial and the Home and Museum both were found to he in splendid shape except for the walks leading to the tomb. some places, he said, the walks have started to crumble and will have to be taken care of in the near future.

Plans to plant a large group of shrubs and trees on memorial property were announced by Mr. King. He said the new would be planted soon and will be used throughout the grounds whenever one of the present

trees die or become diseased.

Mr. King asked the association to approve a vote of appreciation to Haroid Augenstein, custodian of the Memorial grounds, and his assistant, Paul Mitten. The motion was approved by R. T. Lewis and seconded by J. W. Llewellyn and accepted by the association.

The association, like many other groups in Marion and throughout the nation, is making every possible effort to aid in the nation-wide scrap collection drive. All possible scrap metal either at the Memorial or at the home will be tossed in to help scrap the Japs, Dr. Sawyer said

Cork invulating jackets have been invented to be wrapped around the trunks of young trees to profess the trees from heat and adimais.

Armentina manufacturers or parkages about 35 per cent of all toller preparations sold in that country, largely from imported raw materials.

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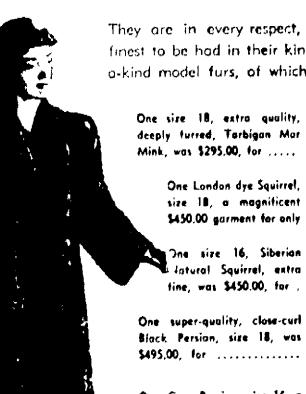
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Paul Somerlott, Mrs. Ethel Town-

send and Miss Mary Holcomb of

will reside on Bennett street.

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cious and positively unpatriotic,'

who see their lives being pro-

commended especially the war

work of the education, welfare

Surviving are the widow. Mrs.

Verdie M. Bussard, a daughter, Miss Dorothy Bussard, who is an

and health departments.

Gov. Bricker asserted last night

Mr. Hunt is employed at the

Marion.

record."

Couple Wed Sunday

m by the comp chaplain.

Marion, Crestline

IN KEEPING with an annual custom the first meeting of the Attvance club yesterday afternoon was in the form of a tea at the home of the president. Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. J. F. & Smyth who entertained at her home on Franklin street. For the program hour a paper on 'Indians of Omo' war given by Mrs. George E. Frank. It was voted that Perculter every other meeting hould be devoted to making surgical dressings instead of the regular program as formerly planted. During a social hour tea was served by a committee composed of Mr. Howard Henry, Mrs. J. E. Scandling: and Mrs. D. T. Mills. The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. C. W. McCorkle of Summit street) -

urday evening with Mrs. Pouline were given by Mrs. Snyder of Avondale agenue. A Fleming and Mrs. Beicher. vance of her birthday.

Benson and lone hand award to Peoples was a guest

League was held last evening at the home of the president, Mrt. John Beicher of 335 Thew ave-



TODAY WE WELCOME....

daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cunningham of 683 Rellefontaine Ave. at City hospital this morning.

A son born at City hospital yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gunn of 151

A son born to Pvt. and Mrs. William D. Vaughn at the home at 981 N. State St Sunday mouning. A son born this morning in

Jane M. Case hospital at Delaware to Lt. and Mrs. Clovis J. Altmaler of 247 S.

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FAYE SHOP

The Val Dura club met Sat- Lon held Ort, 1 and 2 at Tiffin

handsereniet shower was given! Mrs Belcher named the folfor Mrs. Helen Westen in obser- loving chalemen during a short loughteen session: Mrs. Ronald First honors in echre went to Rish, war bond and stamps; Mrs. Snyder, second to Mrs. Edna Francis Blake, art, and Mrs. Fred Babcock, third to Mrs. Mildred Warner Jr., radio.

Mrs. George Collins, who has Mr. Myrtabelle Morris Mis, Eva made her home in Egypt for a Builer 23 consoled. Mrs Bris number of years, was a guest speaker and talked on "Customs of Mothers in Egypt." A social The first meeting of the Junior hour followed. The next meeting circle of the Child Conservation will be Oct. 26 with Mrs. John Powell of 767 Henry street. C+15

Mrs. Frederick Hoch of west of Marion was hosters at a meeting of the Woman's club yesterlay afternoon.

the news and Mrs Robert Owens rend a paper on "What's New on the Home Front"" シャシ Pearl R. Green and Earl O.

Caldwell, who will leave for army service soon, were guests of honor at a Halloween party given by Mr and Mrs. Everett Green of 710 Woodrow avenue Friday night. Cames and contests were played

with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Altenberger, Howard Bonsel, the honor guests, Mbs Margaret Milk and Mrs. Ruth Sullivan. Decorations and refreshments by certain public officials" conwere in keeping with the season.

Mis, Green was assisted in serving lance in Moscow after he arrives by her mother, Mrs. Chilstine Mills. Other guests were Mrs Green, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Bonsel and Henry Sullivan,

TO MEET AT CLARIDON CLARIDON, Oct. 13--Women of the Claridon Methodist church Ladies' Aid society will sew for the Red Cross at a meeting all day Thursday with Mes! E. O. Haley of the Edison road?

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The members answered roll WILLKIE-TO ANSWER FLIPPANT REMARKS

Declares He'll Have Something ToSay Soon.

Wendell Wilkle intimated in a prepared statement last night he Holcomb home. would have something to say about "flippant statements made cerning his second front utter-

in the United States Wilkle arrived at Fulroanks, carried a bouquet of gladfoli. Alaska, Sunday after flying across Mongolia and Siberca, He ding dinner was served left China last Friday after touring the buttlefront.
"I have collected much Mr. and Mrs LeRoy Baker Jr. of

terial and reached certain conclusions about our war effort, and about other countries and our relations with them," Willkie sold In his statement.
"I shall be in the United

States shortly, and I shall report KENTON, Oct. 13-Mrs. Mar-to my fellow citizens further and the McNeil, 78, a lifelong religion full, and to the President, if lent of Hardin and Logan count he wishes, on such subjects as ties, dled Monday in her home he deales to discuss with me."
here of dropsy. Funeral will be "Incidentally," Wilkle's stateheld in the McAlexander funeral ment continued, "as to dippart home, Belle Center, at 2.30 p. m statements made by certain pub- BRICKER ANSWERS FOE

lie officials converning the expression of my opinion in Rusata in the question of a second front, I did not deem it appropriate or in good taste for me to reply to such personalities or illppancies while I was in other countries. I felt it my duty while abroad to uphold the hand of the President and all other United Nations officials, which I continued to do even after such remarks were made.

in Moscow, Willkie made a statement urging speed in opening a second Itont said that perhaps the military leaders needed prodding by the public. The statement evolved videsprend comment in both Washington and London

Washington and London

At his press conference in Joke."

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FORMER LARUE PASTOR STRICKEN AT DELAWARE

Rev. A. J. Bussard Dies: Rites Te Be Held Wednesday.

DELAWARE, Oct. 13-Rev. A. J. Bussard, 74, retired Methodist Radnor church. He was a native minister who formerly served the of Darke county. church at LaRue, died yesterday at his home here after a two-

Other pastorates included Me-Chire, Hardin, Quincy, Elida, Conroy, Rockford, Delphos, De-Dayten.

years and during that period Burisl will be in Oak Grove served as supply pastor of the cemetery.

The funeral will be conducted Graff and Eaton. The funeral will be conducted Rev. Bussard retired in 1925. Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Wil-He had lived here for the last 17 ham. Street Methodist church.

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Cooper, was solemnized Sunday at the Holcomb home. The ceremony would make a smart gift. Pattern was read at 11 30 a. m. by Hev.

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guests, Present were: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Baker of Crestline, RADNOR AND RICHWOOD COUPLE ANNOUNCE VOWS

Miss Lucille Mucck and Robert Taylor Married.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mueck of Radnor are announcing the matriage of their daughter, Lucille, Marion Steam Shovel Co. After to Robert Taylor, son of Mr. and a short wedding trip the couple Mrs. Emery Taylor of Richwood, which took place Sunday afternoon at Greenup, Ky The attendants of the young

couple were Miss Dorothy Jane ON OHIO WAR RECORD Mounts of Prospect and Ralph Mucck, brother of the bride. Rev. W. W. Garriatt, pastor of the McSweeney's Attack on Program Methodist church at Greenup, performed the ceremony. Mrs Taylor's costume was blue

with black accessories and she elence to our agricultural prowere a corrage of red roses, a gift that criticism of Ohio's war record for the bridgeroom. Miss Mounts by Democratic leaders was 'mali- wore yellow with brown accessories The bride is a graduate of Rad-

and immediately John McSweeney. Bricker's Democratic opponent in nor High school and is now emthe November election, replied played the S. S. Kresye store in that "patriousm is more than a Marion. The bridegroom attendprous expression, I stand on my ed Richwood High school and is ecord." in employe of the Universal Bricker, a Republican seeking Cooler Corp. in Marion. They his third term, said a statewide are making their home with the radio address that McSweeney bride's parents. called civilian defense in Ohio "a

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Bricker said all state department of fish and game, reviewing duck hunting ments were "giving their first attended in the state department of fish and game, reviewing duck hunting regulations, warned nimrods it is regulations. tention to the war" without sacillegal in Montana to shoot ducks riffeing essential services, and from an airplane.

Members of LaRue Club Entertained ?

Members of the Good Francis ciub of LaRue entertained with a great party Thursday afternous at the nome of Mrs. Walkam Tra-haft of south of LaRue. Assisted heatetes were Mrs. Eimer Harra and Mrs. J. W. Cochram.

A program hour opened with a song, "America," by the group, and Mrs. Paul Smith of Prospect entertained with a piano scio Mrs. Arthur Waters, president, extended a welcome and the tesponse was made by Mrs. Harold Oberlither, Mrs. Elmer Harri-gave a talk on "Conservation of Wild Flowers," A song by the group closed the program hour. Guests included Mrs. John Guthery of Marion, Mrs. Paul Smith of Prospect, Mrs. Etta White of Richwood, Mrs. She'don Kramp, Mrs. Carl Grappy, Mrs. Ons Buyer, Mrs. Lillie Jones, Mrs. Blanche Miller, Mrs Cole, Mrs Scott Foos, Mrs. Mamie Tribali, Miss Oille Tribalt and Mrs Ron-

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He suggests a reorganization of area the occupational deferment system, by transfer of the destinent have a national service act, we responsibility from selective ser-i should complete our inventory "technically qualified manpower and find just where boards" under the war manpower we stand x x x our rapidly excommission.

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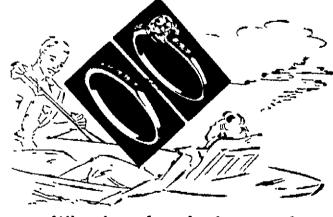
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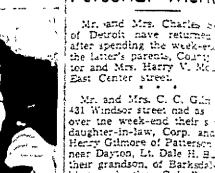
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Herry Gilmore of Patterson near Dayton, Lt. Dale H. B. their grandson, of Barksda). his twin brother, Gale But-Dayton, and their parents and Mrs. J. H. Butcher of W. fore, Md. Lt. Butcher, wh on a five-day leave, came b ton by transport plane and there with Corp. and Mrs. G to Marion. His parents came with him and will visit in \ Daughter of the governor of for a week or two. Corp. G. has been transferred to a school in Aberdeen, Md Massa nusetts, Emily B. Saltonstall, apove, is a member of few months' training. He le Maryland and Lt. Butcheserve or the U.S. Naval Reserie, at Smith college in Northermpton, Mass, Miss Salturned to Louisiana Vonce

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Sawyer Association Meets at Caledonia Special to The Star-

CALEDONIA-The Sawyer association of Beliville, Mt Gilead branches, stonged the cir and Caledonia Universalist "I've an mea prudence is the churches met at the Caledonia better part of valor". Pete courches met at the Caledonia better part of valor. Pete church Sunday and also celes grained slid out of the cur 'Sup- flower garden to the front door brated seventy-fifth year of the pose we do a little reconnecte us for local church. The meeting was I'm not tee happy about walking fron knocker they heard the unspecies of Market and Caledonia better part of valor. The meeting was I'm not tee happy about walking fron knocker they heard the unspecies of the part of the current walking from knocker they heard the unspecies of the part of the current walking from knocker they heard the unspecies of the part of the current walking from knocker they heard the unspecies of the part of the current walking from the summer. The demanded with was probably intended to pass for part of the current walking from knocker they heard the unspecies of the current walking from the summer. The demanded with was probably intended to pass for part of the current was probab

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Reports of church affairs were given by Mr. Weiland, Blake Gar- Two care stood in the drive yer of Bellevue and Mrs lone One Julie recognized immediately Cardiff of Caledonia Bellville will as Kelland's town car The other

have the 1943 meeting.
Officers elected are Carl Garver president: S J Smith, vice president; and Martha Monnett of Marion, secretary-treasurer

Mrs. Jeanette Talmage of Edison and Martha Monnett played two plano duets. History of the Caledonia church from its founding 1867 until 1883 was read by Mrs. Frank Rentzenberger of Marion. A poem read by Mr. Weiland and Rev Stall talked on past and future of the three churches Rev. Stall was assisted by Mr Weiland and Blake Garver in the communion services Memorial services were held for Clara Oyster and Gaylord Schroeder of Bellville, Mrs Belle Wineland of Mt. Vernon, Mrs Nellie Teenles of Mt. Gilead and Mrs. Ada Hipsher of Caledonia.

At the evening services Rev. Stall preached on "Restitles of Faith," Mrs. Olive Timson and Mrs. Dawn Jelliffe sang, Marths Monnett was planist for the day. The offering will be sent to the Ministers' relief fund

The hour of services at the Caledonia church has been changed from 8 o'clock to 7 30 p. m for the winter.

Cardington, Ashley Couple Exchange Vows

Special to The Sist ASHLEY—Ralph Place, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Place of near Cardington, and Mrs. Helena Brown, daughter of S. D. McLead Cook and Miss Harriett Davis reof Ashley, were married Thurs-day at the Reformed Evangelical viewed "The Sun 14 My Undoparsonage in Delaware Rev. Er- ing win Young read the single ring ceremony S D. McLead and Mrs. Clara Gould were their attendants Mr and Mrs. Place are moving to a farm near Sun-

Miss Evelyn Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs H H Grove near Ashley, and William Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs W. A Shields



ELEANOR ATTERBURY omorrow sight of the house for as long

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of Chicago, were married in the Trunty Methodist church Thursday in Mt Gilead. Rev. L. E. Rush read the single ring ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wheeler, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. Mr. Shields is a fireman on the Pennsylvania railroad and they will be at home in Colum-

Carey Teachers' Club Hears Paper on Riley

special to The Star CAREY-The Carey Teachers Literary club met Tuesday with

Miss Emma Doc, Mrs. H. B Turnbell, Mrs Frank Hurt and Mrs. Donald Parint were guests Thursday of the Nineteen Hun-dred club at the home of Mrs. H. B. Keller. Luncheon was served.

Staff Sgt Harold Shull of Camp A. P. Hill, Va., and Corp. Clyde E. Shull of Fort Bragg, N. C., are spending short furloughs at the home of their mother, Mrs Agnes Shull.

Pvi Patrick Louis Lab, son of Mr. and Mrs Felix Lab of Carey, has been transferred to Camp M. Lune, New Mexico.

The October meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service was held Thursday at Carey Methodist church Mrs. S. R. Bame presided and Mrs. C. G. Laird spoke on "The Dominican Republic" Mrs. Vernon Huston and Mrs. William Cole sang and Mrs. Huston led devotions.

Mrs. E B Kurtz of Carey is Mrs. E B Kurtz of Carey is spending a few weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiles of Cleveland Heights On Sunday, October 17, she will attend the marriage of her grand-daughter Miss Janet Hiles to Erekiel Davidson Jr. of Cleveland, The ceremony will be performed in St. Paul's Eniscopai formed in St. Paul's Episcopai church, Cleveland Heights.

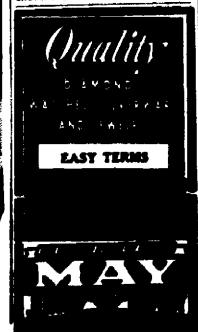
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Super-Colossal America

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This is super-colorial America, but not quite as super-closed as it has appeared to be in some of the offhand descriptions of what it was going to do in the war.

There has been an intensive compaign to bowl over the Axis with bigness. The United States would smother its enemies with manpower and material. The sky was the limit. Nothing way

It has had to be admitted that even the impossible takes a little time in this fabolous country. As one commentator recently observed, "The slogan of our war program has been 'Let's build that too." Project has been plied on project unfil even the optimists are beginning to wonder where all the manpower and material will be Jound.

Blind faith in quantity finally is beginning to waver. It is being realized that endless thousands of tanks and airplanes flung into battlefronts stretching from the Arctic to the Antarctic and back again with a squad of United States fighting men guarding every crossroads in the world is too much even for Hollywoodian planners. After all, the United States must win the war with what it can put Into action, not what its spokesmen can put on paper.

Perhaps the super-colossalism has been a good influence; it has hilched our wagon to a star, But there still are relations with reality to be observed, such as Production Chief Nelson's insistence that it is going to be necessary soon to decide how big a fighting force can be kept supplied. The battle of bigness that began in garnest last Dec. 7 is about to be transferred into a battle where nothing counts but results. It is a noteworthy fact that in this war some of the imporant results, such as the devastating raid on Pearl Harbor and Germany's easy conquest of France, were obtained with relatively small forces that were made devastating by perfect

Hitler Loses Face

P apparent abandonment of the drive to oc-cupy Stallagrad doesn't turn out to be a ruse, Adolf Hitler again has lost face in Russia. A year ago he promised Germany to finish the war; Russia would be annihilated. Thereafter, his drive to take Moscow failed and German troops Boundered through the Russian winter.

This year Hiller premised Germany to take Stalingrad and secure the army's conquests in the summer campaign in the Caucasus. Less than two weeks later he seems to have decided that the price of Statingrad is too great, Instead of taking the city, he will earry out its destruction with aerial bombs and artiflery,

When the Germans were practicing warface on Spain they had a chance to experiment with the possibilities of artillery bombardment and aerial bombs in the siege of Madrid, They discovered that cities couldn't be overwhelmed without hand-to-hand fighting. Madrid finally fell because it was starved out, not because aerial and artillery bombardment had overwhelmed it. On the face of the matter, Givemany has lost the battle of Stalingrad.

Second Front May Be Opening

ARGE scale participation of United States bornbing and fighting planes in daylight raids over France, marked success against German interceptors, stirrings of revolt in Norway and Denmark-these could be the signs of a second front opening,

Contrary to common opinion, when the time comes for the United Nations to make their force felt it will not be by means of a dramatic invasion in massed numbers at one point. There will be a long period of preparation to win control of the air and weaken the enemy's ability to resist over a wide area; the actual invasion may come almost as an anti-climax.

When the United States is ready to exert the full strength of its air power in cooperation with Great Britain, the second front will not be far distant. Information about large-and successful-mass air raids over France suggests it aiready may be closer than anyone yet realizes.

That's Settled

ANYONE taking the Washington wails over the tax bill literally would be convinced that it is going to ring down the curtain on the American way of life. This is an old national

The tax bill is bad. There never has been a good tax bill. It is unfair. All tax bills are unfair. It is disappointing, shortsighted, iniquitous, vicious, blundering and idiotic-all standard adjectives for tax bills.

But it will raise a pile of money to help finance the war and to help keep millions of persons from trying to spend wastefully money that should be applied to the biggest job the United States ever tackled. That was the motive for drawing a new schedule of taxes. An essential job has been performed. What will be referred to as the "worst tax bill in history" finally has been sent to a conference committee for final adjustments-latest in a long line of tax bills, most of them referred to in their time as the "worst" in history.

Today and Tomorrow

Past, Present and Future Show Kind of Ties U. S. and Britain Must Have.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

WITH the enemy amspoint in . durance that we are the cutsparts of Courcini and in British de cour tre empire, let us, if we in, prok the fauth and shame the dept. Fr st, nowever, we must ten the trute, must week it hummy and encirely, summer conqueens on and aithout self-right-commerce on Barke sought it when, peaking in 1775 to the house of commons on conclusion with America, he begged that the relations between the Americans and English should not be confined to the "cost of people who think that nothing exists but what is prose and material; and who, therefore, for from being qualified to be the directors of the great movement of the impre, are not fit to turn a warel in the ma-

We must now find a Burke on both sides of the Atlantic who can bring home to us the meaning and the duty of this hour. For the meaning of this hour is that the historic and appointed time of the reconciliation of all the Engban-speaking nations has come; and the duty of this hour is that should make the most of it and the hest of it--for ourselves and our confiden, and all our neighbors and all our triends. But we shall do this only if our leaders. me reminded by Burke that "a creat empire and little minds go ill legether"-if in America and in Bertain and in Canada, and in South Africa and in Australia and in New Zealand men come forward who are "conscious of our situation and glow with real to fill our places as becomes our station and ourselves."

Past, Present, Future

When shall we recognize the truth of our situation? Only when we see ourselves and the events of our day as one act in a dramawhich began long before we were born and will not be played out until long after we are dead. We shall never manage the present, or make any sense of it, unless we have explained our past well enough to imagine our future.

Can we do this? At least we can try,
The story, I venture to suggest,

begins a hundred years after Co-

fumous discovered America, in the days when brakespeare was slive, and England by the repulse of the Spanish Armada opened the North Atlantic coast of the American Continent to English-speaking setthers. There was stready a Spanish curpire in the Americas exlending from Florida to Peru. It was not until 1897, twenty-five years after the great navai buttles in the English Channel, that there came to Virginia and to Marrachusetts Bay men who spoke the English language and read the English Bible and adnered to the English common law.

This was the beginning of the British-American connection and its physical link was that some Oceanic Highway from North America to the British Isles which our convoys are now crossing and our navies are now protecting. This is the central position of the English-speaking peo-ples and from this position they have grown and they have flour-Ished. A hundred and fifty years after

the actilement of Jamestown the political connection between the British Crown and the American states was dissolved. It was no coincidence, but a fact of the most decisive importance, that the Americans revolted in that generation when, after a series of wars in the Eighteenth century. Britain became the leading colunial power in the world. It was then that the Americans and the British separated - when the statesmen who founded the cofanial empire would not listen to Burke, who told them they would lose the Americans because "an Englishman is the unfittest person on earth to argue another Englishman into slavery,"

The separation which began in 1776 lasted until the two great wars of our own epoch. During that time—about a century and a half—the inovement of the two peoples was in opposite directions. The British moved from west to east through the Mediterranean to India and Malaya and the China coast, and it was then that they founded the empire which Shakespeare and Milton never

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The Return from Dieppe

Salvation Army, "Y," K. of C. and Legion Peform Service.

By ADJ, ALTRED SIMESTER In "War Cry"

THE SALVATION ARMY WAS there—when the boys came back from Dieppe. We were there with the "Y," "the Legion boys," and the "K, of C," Canada's and the Canadian Army's historymaking four-team soldier-service league. This unique cooperative effort was a thrill in itself, on this occasion particularly. One leading English newspaperman said,

"I've never seen anything like It." One hardly needs to assert that the four eigenizations are working together like a well-oiled machine, any time seeking, imding and serving Canada's grand tighting men in multitudinous ways, in all manner of places. But on this epic occasion, they outdid

As dawn was breakish on the morning of August 19, we were awakened by the reverberating tour of many planes overhead Ours, we thought, probably bombers returning from a raid. Later we intried on the early morning news and learned that a combined operation of considerable proportions was taking place across the channel. That would explain the meaning of the many planes we had heard. Then came the tremendously stirring news that the attacking force was composed chiefly of "Canadian troops, "This is it." was the expression on all

"Christianity on Wheels"

Within a few hours word came through our own channels of communication that a number of Supervisors from each organization had been detailed to meet the troops upon their return; that we were to prepare our Mobile Canteens according to plans for such an emergency, and were then to proceed with all posthic speed to an assembly point Briefly, that convoy of mercy vehicles, bearing the insignia of their respective organizations, was moving sight. Practical Chrisnanity on wheels!

We arrived at our destination, threw camoulflage netting over any part of our transport that even the leafiest tree might not hide, covered our windshields to prevent any possible glare into sky above, and settled down to the nksome task of waiting,

"D. R.'s" mared up and down nearby; enemy planes, scarching for the right kind of target on this side of the channel, dashed in and out, nervously and futile. An auxiliary officer made his appearance and called for three Supervisors with Mobiles to proceed to a beach area. Who would go? The response was instantaneous, unforgettable, for it can be recorded that to a man these Supervisors clamored to be the chosen ones. Such is the carnest desire among these men to serve our troops anywhere, any time in any circum-

Help on Board Ship Indefatigable Supervisor (Cantain) W. Poulton was fortunate enough to draw The Salvation rmy assignment. We generously begrudged him this selection. can now be told that in addition to work done on the beach, Supervisor Poulton and Supervisor Jack Guyan of "the Y" were also admitted on board a destroyer, and there helped to minister to the

eneeds of our battle-weary, wounded and dying soldier lads. One lad said to me afterwards, "The sight of Canadian Auxillary Service vehicles as we came in really gladdened our hearts, for in that few hours it seemed as if we had been away a life-time."

Needless to say, we were all at

ii- cheerily greating "the boys' with tea, coffee, hot chocolate, cakes, biscuits, brend and jam and other comforts. Yes, the Mobile Canteens certainly proved their worth on this occasion. All through the night and most of next day we met our gallant men with the Mobiles, or we went to a in their temporary shellers, We hope we did not miss any of these grand fellows, these men of the infantry, artillery, machinegun, lank, ambulance, and other units; British Commando and navy lads. For what we saw-all. or nearly all of us, for the first time-will never be forgotten. These boys had gone through the fierce muelstrom of modern battle. Their eyes alone revealed what they had experienced. But their polse was magnificent, unbreakable. They had proved themselves to be more than worthy of their traditions. It was an honor for us to serve them.

Give Extra Service

Auxiliary Service ' Supervisors did their own job, and much more for good measure. Services rendered that will never be known or accounted for in this world. Our own men seemed everywhere - Supervisors Basil Meakings, Gordon Pilfrey, Ivan Langdon, whose minds, hearts, and hands were full, doing the kind of job that they can do.

Our military helpers, too, won all sorts of commendation. Cheerfully, voluntarily, they did all that was asked of them. They heaved up on their shoulders laden tea urns, boxes of catables piles, of blankets, and the like, and carried these mercies through the fog and blackness and mud wherever these things were needed. My own men. Corporal D. J. Maich, of Galt, Ont.; Private A. L. Lawrence (wife is a songster of the Toronto Temple corps), Private W. C. Dixon, of Hamilton, Ont., were representatives of these helpers of ours who gave unsunted service for thirty hours at least with havily a breather.

Navy Digs Potatoes

By The Associated Press WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - There was one big obstacle to speedy acquisition by the navy of the location for its new Seebee camp

here.
Willing farmers explained that it would take several weeks to dig their sweet potato crops, labor being scarce and what not, Result: the Navy set what is probably a record in digging six bumper crops of sweet potatoes.

Sleeper Jailed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Enoch Plier, 42, couldn't resist the temptation to curl up and go to sleep. As a result, an employe who opened a local laundry for business early in the morning found Pher in profound slumber. He also found the door jimmied and the safe tampered with. yawning. Pher was arrested for burgiary.

THE (THREE CENTS PER) MINUTE MAN



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO. . It was Thursday, Oct. 13, 1932.
President Hoover laid the cornerstone for the new \$10,000,000 supreme court building.

Two Republican women's organizations were formed in meetings at county Republican headquarters. One was the Hoover-Curis club with Mrs. Grace Par-lette Sifritl as chalrman and the other was the Professional and Business Women's club with Miss Edith Eibling as chairman.

C. Z. Zachman was elected president of the Marion Kiwanis club.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fout of North Prospect street.

Misses Dorothy Stark, Louise Baker and Ruth Gelbaugh entertained with a bridge and shower at Ringer's inn complimenting Miss Bernice Glasener, whose mar-miage to John Howard Nichols of

Cleveland was to take place Nov. 9. Mrs, Theodore Graciz of Court-land avenue and Misses Alice Clarice Davenport and Naomi Haines of Bucyrus were hostesses at a complimentary bridge given at the Marion City club in honor of Miss Miriam Schwartzkopf of Buryins whose marriage to Edwin Norton of Bucyrus was to take place the folowing week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Oct. 13, 1922. A tentative agreement was reached between President Harding and leading legislators to sumnon concress back to Washington in special session on Nov. 20. thirteen days after the country decided on the political complexion of the new congress at the polls. It was stated that Mr. Harding desired to get congress back on a basis of This embraced elimination of the almost continuous extra sessions which Washington had witnessed since the beginning of the Wilson administration in 1913. It was Mr. Harding's opinion that congress should not be in Washington all the time as it had been for the preceding 10 years. His view was that continuous sessions not only kept the executive branch of the government in hot water most of the time but also kept the country in a state of agitation by new legislation and "too much talk.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Warwick of Toledo were visiting relatives and friends in Marion and Caledonia. Mr. Warwick was a member of the Toledo Blade editorial staft. Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill of Bellevue avenue went to Bloomington. Ill., called there by the lliness of Mrs. Cahill's sister-inlaw, Mrs. Max Blum.

The Iroquois was entertained by Mrs, Jacob Ebert at her home on East Mark street. The Bay View reading circle

met with Miss Emma Berndt of East Center street. The season's first meeting of

the Happy Heart club was held with Mrs. Dale Ward of Chase street.

Daily Bible Thought OCT, 13, 1941 The United Press

Russians évacuate Vyazma. Special German communique announces 350,000 Russians captured in battles of Vyazma and

Russians report gains in counter-attacks north of Orel, 220 miles south of Moscow. President Roosevelt said all materials promised at Moscow

conference for October delivery will be sent to Russia before end of month. Four hundred British bombers participate in sweeping attack on Germany, saiding Bavaria, the Rhineland and north-

west Germany: Nuremberg es-

pecially hard hit.

GOP Expecting Gains

Anticipate Substantial Federal and State Victories.

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-16 you want to talk want to talk to a Republican in Washington today about politics, you stealthily make your way to his office, enter on tiptoe, bolt the door behind you, and conduct the conservation in whispers.

What is worrying him is that the Democratic voters may find out that there is going to be an electon three weeks hence.

So far, the campaign has gone just to suit him-no big issue to stir the people up, considerable Democratic lethargy, and no end of public apathy, if something doesn't happen to upset things, this Republican will bet you:

That the GOP picks up at least 30 house seats with an outside chance of capturing the lower branch as the Republicans did in

That there will be four more Republicans in the senate at a

minimum, maybe seven; and, That five or six more Democrats will vacate governors' mansions to make way for victorious GOP candidates. Those figures, he will tell you.

are the inside dope, but he doesn't want to do too much shoutin' about them, or the New Deal wing or organized labor might decide to sacrifice a little overtime pay on election day and rush to the polls.

Democrats Worried

The Democrats in Washington are worried, make no mistake about it.

They have their own "inside" figures too, and they don't look so good. They virtually concede 15 seats in the house, three in the senate, and four governorships,

One of President Roosevelt's congressional lieutenants completed a coast-to-coast trip a few weeks ago, and rushed back to the capital with a warning that if something wasn't done pretty quick, the Republicans would have 200 house seats instead of the 166 Last week, Speaker of the House

Rayburn and House Democratic Leader McCormack felt constrained to visit the White House and lay the cards on the table. They told Mr. Roosevelt that if

GOP gains were going to be held! to the minimum, some extractdinary steps would have to be i Psalms 31:24.

taken to get out the Democratic

vole.

They ended up by urging the President to include in his fireside chat a plea for every American to vote on election day.

Where GOP Expects Gains

The New York and California campaigns have held the nead-lines, but the real Democratic sore-spots are Connecticut. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri and Washington. In Connecticut, where the Demo-

house seats, the Republicans think they have an excellent chance of reversing the count by whipping four Democratic incumbents and retaining their present seat, In Pennsylvania, the GOP expects to gain a minimum of six house seats; in Ohio, four; in Mis-

erats now have five of the six

souri, three; in Washington, two. They are also counting on a gain of three in Illinois, two in Michigan, and one each in Iowa, Ne-braska, Wyoming, Oregon, Massa-chusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey. Delaware and Maryland.

But these claims are offset by ome admissions of trouble in one district in New Hampshire, another in New York, and a third in California. Oddly enough, in New York and

California, where the Republicans are confident that their gubernatorial candidates. Thomas E. Dewey and Earl Warren, will win, the GOP is not overly optimistic about gaining house seats.
The California picture is com-

plicated by extensive reapportionment which opened contests for three new seats. In New York, the Republicans would settle for a standoff-lose one, gain one.

Senate Outlook On the senate side of the picture, the GOP is counting on the farm belt to provide the gains: Governor George Wilson to bear

Senator Clyde Herring in Iowa: E. V. Robertson to defeat Senator H. H. Schwartz in Governor Harlan J. Bushfield to take the seat now held by Senator William Bulow in South Dakota: and Governor Ralph L. Carr

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World War a Year Ago

Faith and courage are one and the same. You have good backing at you have committed your ways to God, "Be of good courage, He shall strengthen your heart."-



The Turps

By DAMON RUNYO

Ethel Gets To Wondering F Picked Up That Flu Germ

Joe Refuses To Help Her.

Mr. Joe Turp Writes From Brooklyn: DEAR SIR: Last week my wife E sick in bed with the flu and she of a tough time but she is all okay h has never been sick much and does to stay in the hay and I had to sit when I was bome to keep her from g and wandering around the house and she set Joe what makes the flu?

I 2-s I don't know sweets but I m some kind of a germ. She ses when suppose I caught at? I ses I haven't Einel. I ses you can catch it aim wheres and especially in crowds and . wasn't in any crowds except the night to the movies with Abbie and Gert ar and Myrtle.

I see well maybe you caught it a see see no I didn't notice anything to It was a couple of nights later who sitting right here at home reading to and you was listening to the radio of a sudden boom I was sick. You r Joe it was just like that. Brom, I thats the way fly does beautiful. I so you all of a sudden. She ses yes Joe you boom I never felt better in my night vinen all of a sudden boom. Boo I SES never mind the booms-Ethel

soon you will sound like a drum ar: well thats the way it hit me. Boom Wo suppose it hit me Joe? I ses Ethel how body tell why the flu hits somebody I see you was exposed to it and it and that all there is to it. She see if I got it in a crowd why didn't it it or Gert or Carrie or Myrtle? I have be the every one of them since I have be

nere and they all feel wonderful.

I see well Etnel maybe you was re more than any of them and that madeasier mark for the germ if you got it ticular night but maybe you got it son She ses where else could I hav I see how on earth do I know? I see lot of different places when you are around and she ses yes but I have bec on people every place I go and nobody flu but me. The only thing the man anypody in the places where I go is nas the lumbago.

SES look Ethel. I ses maybe that g hit you was laying for you and noo I ses maybe it was mad at you and hun here until it got a chance to grab you you notice it didn't bother me. I ses I has a private grudge against you and inow you are just fooling Joe but I am keep on trying to find out where it ca just the same. I think it would be so very interesting to know.

I ses if you find out you ought to Magnuder. I see his office nurse tele little while ago that he can't come or you tonight because he has got a hit of the flu himself and Ethel ses why probably where my flu came from. from Doctor Magruder. Don't you mean for dictors to go around taking to their patients? I see Ethel you had Doc Magruder in a month before the called on him to take care of you didn't have the flu then and you did.

Ethel ses Joe do you suppose he got me? I ses well I wouldn't bet against and she ses why thats terrible but it w fault. Anyway he ought to be glad h where he got it and not have to wor

that the way I am doing. Yours truly (Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndical

Step Toward Tokyo

Occupation by U. S. army forces Adreanof islands in the Aleutians puts men almost 300 miles nearer the J occupied base of Kiska, It will enable to cut flying time to the Jap-held isla carry greater bomb loads to drop or

ships and installations. The Adreanof islands are a mountain ment of the Aleutians, stretching Sequam Pass on the east

and Amehitka Pass on the Millitary

operations other Aleutlans—are made difficult by heavy rain the almost constant fog. Coasts are roo

the approaches dangerous. The natives are Alcuis-short and with black eyes and long black has occupations are hunting and fishing

women weave beautiful baskets. Food for the airmen and soldiers state the Adreanofs must come from outside. agriculture there is limited to growing

Unusual Crops

By International News Service COLUMBUS-Agricultural agents and omists at Ohio State university report that armers are making many inquiries at usual crops. The bulk of the questions, they sa

been about spelt, emmer, winter oats a ter barley. These last two have been more or less successfully in the state ! but they have not proved reliable en be recommended for general use by Both winter barley and winter oats

upon a combination of favorable circuit to produce good yields of grain. A st of mild winters in recent years has fav production of the two crops, but the mists predict crop failures whenever winter occurs.

Spelt and Emmer appear to have no ju place on Ohio farms. Spelt is planted fall and produces a grain which is inclo hull somewhat like oats, but is as hard wheat. The spelt heads are bearded. tests indicate it will not produce an grain per acre in Ohio than will wheat Emmer is a spring grain grown in the semi-arid sections of the country. not produce as much feed per acre in either spring oats or winter wheat. The of emmer are so hard that the grain soaked or ground before being fed to h

Prison Problem

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by Joe Marsh

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\$2.85, \$3.50 and up New close fit-ting Felts and Velvets, \$1.98, \$2.85, \$3.50. New Berry type Hats,

feather trimmed Velvets or Felts

A meeting of the Marion group

of the General Welfare Federa-

tion of America, old age pen-

PENSION GROUP MEETS

Ashley Resident

Special to The State ASHLEY, Oct 13 - Mrs Anna

Elliott, 67, died yesterday at 5 p m at her home after a long

illness She is survived by her

husoand, George Elliott, one son, Warner Elliott of Ashley, a

grandson of Ashley and a granddaughter of Columbus, and a brother, George Johnson of Ash-

lev. Funeral services will be held

Thursday at 2 p m at the Marl-boro church and burial will be

in the Marlboro cemeter)

So I look under the hond just as if I know what's the matter. Tap a few things with a wrench While I'm standin' there, wondering what to do next, a young soluter stops alongside.

"Need some help" he asks. "Got her almost fixed," I says."

"But still she won't start." "Looks like your carburetor's

flooded," he says. "Got a screw driver handy?"

That young soldier knew what he was doin' all right. Went to work just like a professional.

"She'll be O.E. now," he says, straightenin' up and smilin'.

Boy's face looked nort of famil-Boy's face looked next of femi-iar. And darned if that coldier wasn't young Cherlie Joshina from Elm Street. Used to be a yound-shouldered bid—ane of these fitter bugs you hear about. Say? You wouldn't know him after old mouthe in the Army. Fibresh pounds heavier-straight and ten and real sure of himself. The Army's done a lot for Charlie. Made a man out of him-and I guess that goes for lots of other young fellows, too.

The other day I read how some folks worry about the soldiers havin' a glass of beer now and then. Well, after somn' Charles, I don't think there's much cause for

people to fret. Just like Charlie says -- "If you can trust as with guns and ships and tasks, I guess you can trust as with a glass of beer own in a while, if we happen to west one."

And I know the beer industry is co-operating with the Army and the law-enforcement efficient to see that beer is sold in good, down. decret places.

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The two officers spotted what commission. they thought was the robber car Their orders to the three men to just happen to be chairman. It ceedingly proud people who ex- else they might be needed; get out of the auto were answered was the work of the committee peet their word to be accepted. 4 That allied are attacks in with gunfire, Eddy was hot as that brought the honor to the without producing detailed proof he and Bushop returned the fire The bundits sped away toward

as it raced away.
Cowles, said Eddy was shot through the side but was not believed to be seriously burt. He said the shooting occurred

Pennsylvania police reported two BRITAIN ASKS NAZIS at 2.20 a. m., two hours after persons were wounded by a trio of guinnen who held up a beer garden on route 22 near Baylog- [

Cowles said this was the third holdup of the evening reported in Churchill Makes Proposa western Pennsylvania. He said he had no other details on the Pennsylvanta robbenes.

MRS. MARY GILMORE OF MARION STRICKEN

Funeral Services To Be Held Thursday at 11 A. M.

Mrs. Mary B. Gilmore, 77, nafive of Gallin county, died at 1 a. m. today in her home at 127 North Prespect street, following an itlness of four months. She was born May 21, 1865, to Theophilus LaNier, a native of West Virginia, and Rebecca Sanders LaNler, whose birthplace was Gallia county. Her marriage was to Gilmore who dled mediately be withdrawn." March 8, 1913.

Mrs. Gilmore was a member of Epworth Methodist church and Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S., Wayside Rose Rebekah lodge No. 598 and Paramount Council No. 37, Daughters of America, Prior to coming to Marion 30 years ago she lived at Gallipolls.

Surviving are the following number children: Mrs. Francis Smith of urday. 208 Lincoln avenue; Bert Glimore of 310 East Church street; Mis. Floyd Call of 349 Clinton street; Mrs. Carl Waugh of Blnden, O., Bay and Hajold Gifmore of Columbus, and Mrs. D. Durbin of Spencier, W. Va. grandchildren, great-grandchildren, one sister,

of Mrs. Francis Smith on Lin- voice it." coln avenue after 8 o'clock this evening until in a. m. Thursday the 18- and 19-year-olds would be when the body will be removed less likely to disrupt essential to the Merie II. Hughes mortuary at 318 Mt. Vernon avenue where the relationships than to build the tuneral services will be conducted army from the other end of the paster of Epworth Methodist church will officiate and burial will be made in Forest Glen

Clues Lacking as Police and FBI Hunt Kidnaper

COLUMBUS, Oct. 13 - Admittedly without clues, police and federal bureau of investigation the 2,250,000 18- and 19-year-olds agents hunted today a woman who registered in June would be availslipped into St. Ann's hospital able for drafting if the minimum yesterday and abducted an eight- draft age were lowered from 20 months-old baby boy.

Jean Scanlon, an employe of untury enlistments and physical

the hospital and mother of the defects. child, said she hadn't the slightest idea who the woman was.

The woman entered a back Army Asks Young door, went to the second floor nursery and fled with the baby after menacing nurse Pauline Caplinger with a gun Miss Cap-linger, formerly of Chillicothe, linger, formerly of Chillicothe, statewide recruiting tour launch-said the woman escaped in an ed today by the army in an ef-automobile parked near the near fort to enlist 18 and 19 year old of the hospital

The mother of the buby tormerly lived in Newark. in a dispatch from Columbus that

Marion I.O.O.F. Plans Morral, Richwood Visits

Invitations were accepted to a district meeting tonight at Morral and to a meeting in Richwood on Friday night when Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F. met last

social hour and refreshments

PLAY AT WALDO TONIGHT The junior class of the Waldo High school and the Waldo P.-T. A. will sponsor a benefit movie,

COUNTY WAR BOND

One of the wire men tumbled in the interest of the war savings of what Red resources are to meet mission that Hitler has given up the present emergency?

Reason for Secrecy

Coules said the gan fight or- duction plan to the point that the slan tendency to receive. Moscow

several reasons for this: One—The Russians by nature on have to suffer so badly in are secretive. Communism is a Russia this winter as last; are secretive. Communism is a deep, silent stream,

Two-The Russians are an exof its truth. This in part, would He said all credit should go to explain their expectation that the Three - Moscow is alraid to

trust its innermost secrets to the allies because it feels in all likellhood that those secrets might get fighting. to the enemy.

The point here is that while the Soviet government can and does

its own domains, Britain and

America maintain no such con-Four-We now come down to a point which is delicate. There is an element of distrust between Soviet and the other two

members of the triple alliance. Dates from Past

This situation naturally has given rise at times to friction between Moscow and the other two capitals. However, relations have been much more cordial since the 1,376 prisoners taken at Dieppe beginning of the itusso-German confilet.

It is logical to expect that still more of this mutual distrust will | disappear when the Englishspeaking allles get into full battle

From the Anglo - American standpoint, one slumbling block is Communist *political propaganda in their countries,

willing to give guarantees that Russian money would not be used in America or Britain to spread Communism, Likely, the Moscow Dieppe and Sark Island Britain government also seeks assurances, As I already have reported, all three allies are busy with this problem of distrust.

Steals Tires Off

Last night thieves removed the three tires from Joe's iricycle more than 300 boys and girls reg- to establish the identity of Nazi near his home at 331 Summit istered for various kinds of work leaders responsible for "instreet. The tires, each measuring and 120 who signed up for the numerable acts of savagery" and about 14 inches in diameter and army" program to help the that evidence "is being relentational two inches thick, can not be replaced, Joe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snoutfer, learned said this morning.

State Director of Education The President said that naturaland Mrs. R. H. Snoutfer, learned State Director of Education The President said that natural-today. It might taken even more than a federal tire certificate to lumbus the surveys throughout terested in watching the training

tire rationing program became ef-fective. Whatever supply of tires was on hand at that time has now been exhausted.

Mr. Snouffer is assistant train-master for the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad.

Auto Kills Horse

Near Cardington A horse belonging to the Foust

about 2:45 this morning when it cents an hour, was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. McPherson of Akron, the state patrol reported.

The accident occurred on Route 42, just north of Cardington, Mrs. going into the schools." McPherson and passengers in her car, including her son, were taken to Cardington in a Commercial tive" with the registration plan. Motor Freight truck and were taken to a Mt. Gilead physician by 3 TRAFFIC ARRESTS the state patrol. No one was badly injured, it was reported.

benville, Youngstown, Canton

Ohio's selective service system like that of the nation-is pre- ion man, were reported today by In the fifth registration last dusky, and charged with operat-lations. June 30, approximately 142,000 ing a car without a driver's li-

Russian Secrecy SEES NAZIS IN FEAR

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ment in the accupied countries: 6. That the axis' satellite pow- i from it. era would be able to continue;

Soviet government can and does MRS, FRED BRADEN DIES AT HOME HERE

Funeral Services To Be Conducted Friday Morning.

Mrs. Ida E. Braden, 70, widow lin Wingett, a native of Washington county, Pa., and Emily Truax Wingett, whose birthplace was in Morrow county, Her husband deed three years ago in Morrow county, With the exception of il years ing to give a single thought to spent in Morrow county, Mrs. politics," the President said. ty. With the exception of 11 years Braden had lived here for the last 43 years.

She was a member of Trinity Boptist church, A sister, Mrs. W. L. Ullom of 44 Charles street, survives.

Friends may call at the home after noon Wednesday. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 m. Friday at the home and It is believed in some quarters at II in the Bryn Zion church in the county above the heads of here that Moscow would be Morrow county. Burial will be congressional critics and "typemade in the church cemetery,

MARION CO. PUPILS ENROLLED FOR WORK

But Not Needed Yet.

which serves Marion, Wyandot The President reiterated that and Hardin counties, there are the United Nations have decided

the state had created a reservoir of the fighting forces. of potential labor that could be Manufacture of such tires called upon in event of severe stopped long before the present shortages. The Associated Press

> the states work out a program to use high school labor on farms or even war factories,

Only once has the Marion employment office been asked for high school workers and that was in Wyandet county during the potato harvest, Mr. Scheri said. The boys worked about a week, pickfarm near Cardington was killed ing up potatoes and were paid 40

"We do not have any unfilled farm orders in our office," he said. There is an ample supply of farm workers to meet demands without Manager Scherif said school of-

ficials have been "very coopera-

MADE NEAR MARION:

Motorists in Upper Sandusky generals were apparently workand Mt. Gilead Fined.

In the war of his day an the overgenerals were apparently working on newspapers instead of in
the army. That seems to be true at that point the word was giv-

Three arrests, including a Mar-lin all wars.

young Obioans were listed. These cense. Taken before Justice W. leave the plans for this war to "All around me I could see include those is and 19 years of P. Rowland of Upper Sandusky, the military leaders." men neatly felding their pants age and others who havey reachine entered a plea of guilty and The war must be won, the Pressiand shirts and putting them in

Plants; Two Men Held

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Harrison, Ind., to Fort Blue, Tex., been transferred to the combat in Y. Construction Co of their wives, Mrs. Iona Browning was employed at the Hiber Mixes, Mrs. Iona Browning was employed at the Hiber Mixes, and the Martin wives, Mrs. Iona Browning was employed at the Hiber Mixes and Mrs. East Farming street. Mr. Browning is a former Marion Steam Shovel Co. employe and Mr. Me-Pvt, Paul E. Call, who recently control to a former Marion Steam. Connell is a former employe of the was inducted also Aims service. Huber Mig Co. has been transferred from For:

to adopt new legislation. If this is eight header, and processary, I do not believe the 11-day leave with his mother, American people will shrink Airs Lura Mitton of 357 East Farming street, and other relatives and friends. Howard G. Iseit, son of Mrs.

> master's replacement training ceniter at Camp Lee, Va., according to word received by his mother. Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Fly Jr.,

Payment of Dividend

liquidating dividend to 296 share-holders of the Peoples Building. Savings & Lean Co. will about the country unaccompanied started Wednesday morning, Karl men recently inducted at Fort by batteries of reporters and pho- Schell, deputy superintendent in Hayes in Columbus have been tographers, saving time that charge of liquidation, announced sent to a seconding to a rewould have been expended in today. The payment will amount port today from the public relameeting the demands of publicity, to \$11,200 and will bring total tions division particular pleasure to make at Shareholders must present their tour of the country without have, pass books to receive payment.

That presidential cross-country HARRY H. TUTTLE OF VINE ST. DIES

Taken by Death.

at 125 a. m. today in his home at 193 South Vine street. He had been in failing health six ager of Hotel Haiding, was pro-He was born Nov. 26, 1877 near

Namey Self Tuttle and was mar- Hotel Harring Sgt. Dye is staried to Florence Savidge March tioned at the Au Depot Training "Meanest Thief" Help Form Labor Reservoir, principles for "a sound manual 1936 when he tettied, Mr. Station, Charleston, S. C. "First, to select and train men Tuttle was a member of the the highest fighting efficiency Salem Evangelical church south-

American youth is our strength four and despite our wishful thinking sister, or the dictates of our hearts, the ansas, virility of our effort must take ansas, with precedence. We must face this and the action of thieves Monday As a result of a survey made arms and munitions and food representations and the action of thieves Monday As a result of a survey made arms and munitions and food refrank Neithart of Bellefontaine, two sisters, Mrs. As a result of a survey made arms and munitions and food refrank Neithart of Bellefontaine, two sisters, Mrs. As a result of a survey made arms and munitions and food refrank Neithart of Bellefontaine, two sisters, Mrs. As a result of a survey made arms and munitions and food refrank Neithart of Bellefontaine, two sisters, Mrs. As a result of a survey made arms and munitions and food refrank Neithart of Bellefontaine, where the the survey made arms and munitions and food refrank Neithart of Bellefontaine, where the survey of the surv and Mrs. Clarence Kinney of Vernon avenue, underwent an The President reiterated that Richwood, and three grand- operation for removal of his apchildren. Friends may call at the home,

after 7:30 tonight.

QUINCY CREW CALM AS SHIP GOES DOWN

Men Folded Clothes Neatly. Then Jumped Overboard.

He The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Oct. 13 - The tale of how the crew of Quincy, while under heavy fire, carefully folded its pants and shirts and lett them in neat piles before abandening the sinking be won and the smaller will be litz, 23-year-old aviation radioman of suburban Shaker Heights. Home on leave Koblitz described the apparently calm con-

life jackets and leaped into the nction will depend upon their sea.

leaders and the wisdom of stra
"It's a funny thing, the way you react at a time like that,'

"I can say one thing about our said the strapping survivor in an They are not being de interview shortly after the navy tegists who expound their views Quincy and two other heavy announced the sinking of the cruisers in the attack on the Solomon islands.
"At the time the alarm went

went immediately to my battle in the war of his day all the best station. As soon as I got there,

en to abandon ship.
"We stopped trying to put out

the part I'll remember' as long as "We, therefore, will continue to the battle itself.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Germany as preparing for decreases that more than \$1,000,000 in according to word received by the Land. Training Statement of the Statement of an untarth materials make, see-end the Shitomerly was em- his physician said this physician fluxion fleid, near and parring complica-The navy took over the plant under terms of a presidential ex- Louis W. Keefer of 573 Mound Daytor H. 14. Mrs. Juanita should recover in from a under terms of a presidential ex- Louis W. Keefer of 573 Mound Daytor H. 14. Mrs. Juanita should recover in from a country order which said it was street and Carl Daley of 410 Mil- Deal of 810 Unitarity avenue, and weeks.

He suffered a fractional form of the port of th

> burg S. C. v -ic they scent the state patrol, Cooper, of 390 East Farming street and was impleyed at the Hubti Mig. Mrs. Glenola McConnell of 377. Pvt, Paul E. tail, who recently

Harrison, Ind. to Camp Robinson. of our volunteer effort, however; Raymond V. Mitton has rewell intentioned and well admin-sturned to the U. S. naval air stalistered, will not suffice to solve than at Jacksonville. Fla., where
the problem in that case, we have he has been stationed for the last F. J. City of 349 Conton street. Are seem he is in the medical F. J. Coll of 349 Canton street. John T. Coleman of the U. S. coast guerd, who was seriously in-

juind several weeks ago while being transferred from Almeda to Albien, Calif, has arrived to spend a short sick leave with his not-Gladys Isett of 180 Tully street, a short sick leave with his por-has been stationed at the quarter-man of Purk street. When he reman of Park street. When he re-ports for duty Oct. 19 he will be stationed at Fort Bragg, Calif. The accident occurred near Albion with the motor transport

which Colemn was riding wis sideswited or a large redwood lumber truck. The transport was one of five corrying 99 men to To Start Wednesday Albion. Coleman, who suffered about 50 pounds, was ide Payment of a five per cent internal injuster, was the only either a coyote or a small man hurt.

State Game Protector O. man hurt.

> John C. Shetbuck of 119 Blaine avenue was sent to Camp Wheeler, Ga, and Glenn E. Willoughb, of

> 851 East Center street was sent to the recruiting or that at Charles-Robert E. McFadden of hear,

Kepton and Bert H. Pierce of Mt. were sent to Camp cell today after surrence

Native of Near Green Camp Schoolfield, Upper Sandusky honor camp Sunday. physician who recently enlisted in the army an corps, today had re-ceived his orders to report for duty, Oct. 31, at officers' training Harry Herman Tuttle, 64, died school at Miami Beath, Fla. Sgt. Virgil F. Dye, former an-

moted to the grade of staff geant, according to word received Green Camp to George and by his wife, Mrs Virgil F. Dye of

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Daly of Marion and virtually all Ohio the achievement of victory over. Surviving with his widow are coved word that the r son, Pvt. sunties are in good shape to our enemies in combat.

> pendix Sunday atternaon Camp Atte.bury, Ind. where he is stationed.

George W. Simpson, who has been stationed at the naval training station at Great Lokes, III. is spending a 10-day furlough Simpson of 516 Bartram Avenue,

and laughter of Crash Occurs at Gar

COYOTE SHOT

Wolf, Warden Sa

Dog Warden Elmer Ullon He said the animal, Marion, Mt. Gilead and Kenton A call that a decimal, a was running loose of

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as it approached a filing station recognition this morning, said: "I

East Liverpool, one of them either the five men on the labor-man- Anglo-American alliance would tast taverpoot, one of them either the five men on the fact men on the fact and the fact of the last taverpoot, one of them either the fact of the last taverpoot, one of them either the fact of the last taverpoot, one of them either the fact of the last taverpoot, one of the fact of the last taverpoot, one of the las provident of Local 1949, United Steelworkers of America, L. D. May Jr., O. V. Levien, W. K. Hamor and G. B. Heffelfinger,

Through Switzerland.

prisoners and that if the Nazi Communism. agreed Britain immediately would cancel her reprisal measures. Churchill said that the Ger-

mans violated the Geneva con-

vention when they chained up-

through Switzerland, urging the Nazis to desist. If the Germans will desist, he continued, "The counter-measures action. similar nature which the (British) government feit themselves forced to take will im-

It was the prime minister's first report on the negotiations since Germany announced last Friday that the Britons and Canadians had been tied up for alleged binding of the hands of Nazis seized in British raids on retaliated by fettering a similar

number of Nazi prisoners Sat-ARMY

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On and two brothers, Ed LaNier of Eureka, On and Clark LaNier of Fostoria also survive.

Friends may call at the home formulation of the country and formul

wartime civil pursuits and domesage categories.

Hershey, draft director, esti-mated that perhaps less than half to 18 years because of heavy vol-

boys who sign up will be permitted to select any branch of the service they desire. signal corps, field artillery, cavalry, infantry, armored force, Massillen, Akron, Mansfield, quartermaster corps, ordnance, chemical warfare, medical de-Ohio's selective service system partment and corps of military

The recruiting caravan consist-

trucks and a jeep. Two WAAC Officers, Lieuts, Louise A. Kennedy and Marion C. Lichty, accompanied the army

HONOR CONFERRED on War Hampers OF SECOND FRONT

U. S. Seizes Three War By The Anageleied Press WASHINGTON, Cal 13 - The navy took posternon total of the

The navy took over the plant

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DRAFT AGE

· (Continued from Page 1) that legislation may be necessary

of selective service. 4. That allied air attacks would "It may be," he said, "that alle not hamper the transport of of our volunteer effort, however,

> "In a sense, every American because of the privilege of his citizenship, is a part of the selective service. The nation owes a debt of

gratitude to the selective service boards. The successful operation of the selective service system (and the way it has been accepted by the great mass of our citizens gives us confidence that, if necessary, the same principle could be used to solve any man-power problem.

Politics Avoided The President expressed his

satisfaction with his secret trip "And—I might add—it was a distributions to 85 per

olutionized for the duration of the war was made clear when he added: "I expect to make other trios for similar purposes, and I shall make them in the same way." This was completely a fireside chat, addressed to the people of

writer strategists." Its only specific legislative recommendation was the proposal to change the draft law, had be plus a mention of the possibility. of putting man-power mobiliza-tion on the basis of selective

needed for our armed forces in east of Marion.

Young Men Needed

"All of our combat units that go overseas must consist of young. President Roosevelt in his ad-strong men who have had dress last night requested that thorough training," he continued. "A' division that has an average age of 23 or 24 is a better fighting unit than one which has an average age of 33 or 34. The more of such troops we have in the field, the sooner the war will

> the cost in casualties." The President went on that the combat units are well manned. well equipped and well trained duet of the men as they donned and that their effectiveness in tegic plans.

cided by the typewriter strain the press or on the radio." he "One of the greatest of American soldiers, Robert E. Lee. once off I was sleeping top-side. remarked on the tragic fact that

"The trouble with the typethe state patrol.

Writer strategists is that, while fires and helping the wounded Robert Eugene Smith of 205 they may be full of bright ideas. And while the shrapped flew and Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F. met last police.

night. Both meetings will be open to all Odd Fellows, their wives and friends.

The third degree was conferred The third degree T

ed their 20th birthday since the was fined \$10 and costs.

ident asserted, so that it stays little private piles. That job done third registration in February.

James W. Hein of Cleveland, won, and the objective therefore they leaved overboard." arrested last night on Route 42 is to completely destroy the mili- | Reblitz was in the water five Tom Brown's School Days," tomen to recruit young women in
the women's auxiliary corps.
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law, fracture of the bone in two places and

Depot

demolished, the patro The train stopped arrived at the scene st the accident, which 11:45 a. m. and called H. Hughes ambulance. moved Cooper to the h

Unusual Animal May 8

Killing of a coyote or wolf four miles north o

By the Associated Press
STEURENVILLE, O. oct 13— Description of the Marion A Steubenville policion with Shelton, pression of the Marion and Associated of the Marion of Policia Boding of the

Mr. Cleveland, informed of bis

company."

TO UNSHACKLE MEN

day that Germany and been re-quested to rescand her action in shackling British and Canadian crously to exclude an action in the control of the control of

on Aug. 19 and that representations had been made to Berlin,

Mrs. Bruce Coulson of Kansas, virility of our effort must take Stimson said the induction of

> Selective service headquarters said, meanwhile, that youths who have reached the age of 18 since get three new tires for the trilast June 30 would not be subject to draft until another general registration is held, even if the minimum age for military service is lowered to include them.

Men To Volunteer Marion will be among the nine Ohie cities to be visited on a

The Associated Press reported

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ed of a 25-piece band, four

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chied for Day.

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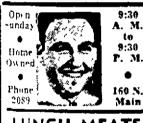
the Pacific, founding strong as links of iron' lerred not to consider - -e trough it looked e one and involved in timents in peace

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Basis Of Reconciliation

We shall achieve this reconsillation of the separated English - 20 and 31 District nations only it we see the past the same time. | see the past 'ruly is to see that I the convention at | What separated the tak empiret | be "Education in and therefore to acknowledge that Stand the Test of we can come effectively tigetree program has been again only when both peoples we express purpose of quite as much as the Br tish, reteachers in every nounce all the privileges and aman ustments need bitions of embire in order that the in school cur- we may become trustees, with control methods to our allies, of the peace of the

To see the fature bravely is to believe that the enterprise of -, will be on the making that peace together is nolide: President more interesting to our energy and Dr T. V. and more profitable to our souls. The Aersity of Chi-than the materal phasessions well R Hanna of Leland had, or have, or could regar er, The planning of the future will

ational afrairs and continue to be an empty academie, dof the University exercise until a common will to Two wer correst make that fiture, purpose of vestronto broadcasters, ed interest or crude amoition, is! Only then when there is speak Saturday a will, can we find the way, and the planning and the action be within our power. Thus only in. a union made by the regeneration! of their purpose, can the Englishspeaking nations become bound together — and with their allies Program Given At Americans moved them for freedom and for life Wesley W.S.C.S. Meeting west, across the con-litself-by ties which as Burke the end some 7,000 said, "though light as air, are as

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In Michigan they claim a 50-50

In this period chance for Judge Homer Ferguson or took for granted to upset Senator Prentiss Brown by Mrs. Mary Clark, Prayer was and vital connection and a like possibility that former 1 America and the Governor C. Douglass Buck will We took it for succeed to the senate seat of alse Britannia ruled James H. Hughes in Delawate. The was in that secur- Some of the more optimistic Reon the unchallenged until publicans are claiming that in New it "e went our sep- Jersey their candidate, Albert W. Britain to the east Hawkes, has a chance of custing Senator William H. Smathers.

In Nebraska, it is conceded on World wars that sep- all sides that a three-cornered Er turn is not strong race there has greatly improved go to mountain her empire or the GOP chances. The contestants year-old George W Norris, running as an independent; Kenneth renemies and in the hope of chairman, and a youthful radio luminary, 37-year-old Foster May, a Democrat.

Although it is May who is putting on the spectacular race, many feel that it is Wherry who is actually gaining by it. The dopesters believe that May's campaigning is cutting more heavily into the support of Norris than Wherry, and they claim it would be no big surprise if the latter replaced the venerated Norris in the senate next year.

GOP Strategy

The Republicans have played the game with considerable shrewdness to date.

In the call, summer, they operated under the protection of public polls which showed the Democrats ahead, although the ter all the time.

As the election campaigns got under way and it became clearer that the Republicans would probably make some gains, the GOP deliberately refrained from raising any controversial issues for fear that it would incite a heavy turnout on election day.

In congress, the Republicans have been playing strictly deadno sniping at the administration, very little political maneuvering The Democrats have finally caught on, and are now trying to beat the drums. How much success they are having will be measured at the polls three weeks from

Galion Club Hears Talk on School Levy

apecial to The Athr GALION, Oct. 13 - Dr. B. P Mansfield, speaking at chairman

of the finance committee of the Galion school board of education addressed members of the Galion Rotary club Monday night Dr. Mansfield emphasized the nec essity of the renewal of the two and one-half mili levy at coming elections and stressed the fact that the levy is not a new tax, but simply the renewal of the one in effect for the past five

In reviewing the contributions of the schools to the war effort Dr. Mansfield pointed out that all the senior boys enrolled in the shop vocational department are now working one shift at the North Electric manufacturing company, and that the majority of the 19 seniors of the commercial department are working in the offices of plants doing war "In addition there are," he work. "In addition there are, in said, "adult education classes in machine shop, engineering, commercial subjects, blue print reading, and citizenship study.

Walton Lake Cottage Destroyed by Fire

CRESTLINE, Oct. 13-The 101-tage of Howard Neil of Gation, located at Waiton Lake northeast of Crestline, burned to the ground about 8 a. m. Monday. The local fire department was called but the fire was out of control. The cottage was formerly owned 27 L. F. Waldbauer. Sparks from an open fireplace are thought have caused the blane. He was in the cottage at the th

a decent future, we have to To Head Epworth CLINIC SCHEDULED Church Services ON TRANSPORTATION

at Conference Here.

Monday night at 7 30 in the Mar-

merce committee on commercial

The meeting was called, accord-

given ODT rulings 17 and 21, be-

of commercial vehicles will re-

After Mr. Walker's talk there

will be an open period for ques-

tions. The committee has asked

that the questions be typed out

beforehand and presented at the

ceive applications for the "certif-

icates of war necessity."

principal spéaker.

Ed Ford



Taylor of Laurel, Wis. who will open a series of evangelistic services at Epworth Methodist church Thursday He will preach nightly except Saturday through Nov I and at each of the three Sanday morning services while he is here held a verifial meeting at the church 17 years ago. Singers who will have charge of the music for the campaign are Mr. and Mrs L M Rasmussen J. H Bain is chairman of the evan-

An all-day meeting of the W. S. C. S of Wesley Methodist courch was held Friday at the church with the opening session at 10 a. m. at which reports of officers were made. A potluck iuncheon was served

Mis. Pearl McCreiv was charge of devotions Mrs. Lucille Edington reviewed two chapters in the study book and Mrs. Mc-Crery and Mrs. Arthur Leonhaldt given by Mrs. Belle Kellogg

Offices Filled By Grand Prairie P. T.A.

laters but provided braidings h. session opened the season for the; pight. Daily little conducted the 7 Counties To Be Represented in Marion, Morrow. Wyender, Barkley was appointed to serve as Crawford, Union, Harnin and Del- card chairman.

Plans were made for a benefit supper Nov. 20, Mrs. Walter Loon aware countries will be held next; was named chairman for the supion club room at Hotel Harding, per and O. G. Magione was ap- singer, chaptan, De my B then, C. T. Walker of Columbus, dis- I pointed to take charge of booths. triet manager of the divisory of . A program irrelated plane soles motor transport for the office of he Mary Ellen Hinamon and June defense transportation, will be the Miller, and Rev George L. Pake More than 130 announcements chairman for the refreshvent of the meeting have been muled by the local Chamber of Corni committee

WOMEN ON COMMITTEE

vehicles. On the committee are G. L. Pierson, Karl Dune, Ray Maag, James Schlairet, C. B. Stoll, E. L. COLUMBUS, O. Oct 13.-The Democratic state executive committee announced testay appoint-Cleveland, Wilfred Schalfner and ment of seven women to its ad-Jean Beer of Wooster; Mis Flora ing to the committee, because Schob of Mariet's, Mrs Mary-george Watkins of Kent, Miss Catherine Carter of Cincinnati, transportation problems are be-steging commercial vehicle own-ers. First consideration will be Mrs. Martha Merriman of Columbus and Myrna Smuth of Kent. cause in the near future owners

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Officers Are Installed by Legion at Galion prise wanter and Novel tereding as a re- of about 215

aperial to the again GALLON, Oct. 13. Installed an Grand Prairie P.-T. A Friday of of core are the feature of the meeting of the peaconnigh post of was appointed secretary to till the vacance made by the resigna-tion of Miss Nellie Myers, a reach-er, Lourence that the Myers, a reachthe Giller American Leaving when 'A warrare transportation closic er, and Mrs. Paul Iall was named transfer as comprender while life for experts of commercial velocies reporter for the year. Mrs. John Baye and the Moore were for experts of commercial velocies, reporter for the year. 222-124-77

> Other officers metalled by Harry Eater of Addang Cods-trot commander, were L. D. Cissscipe int-straims. For Rebin, frog named officer, and Chapten Rowman, milatant Tee fee member of the executive board who have on Thursday night the Area are of the Legion will hold their installation

SCIENTISTS PROTHER DUES

DO AWAY WITH

Ply I have Answerdered Prevan OBERLIN, C. Oct. 13 - Adam F. Milliam vice president al the American Stove Company, deck in Chleago vesterday at the par-



SCHAFFNERS

WORLD-WAR VETERAN SAYS: "PUT COUNTRY ABOVE PARTY AND

VOTE AMERICAN" Helper" kind of Congressman, who sated against all of Amerrea's early preparedness plans and how untain it would be to our soldiers to keep him in Congress in War time, a prominent World War Veteran recently said:



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"Do Your Own THINKING VOTE AMERICAN"

He said: "That is the way our saidiers would rote if they could be here on November 3rd to cost their ballots.

But since our soldiers cannot be here to vote," he sold, "It is our duty to vote the way they would vote, if they were hore."

So ignore the extravagant billhoards that appeal to partisanism. Do your own thinking and vote Americanism.

Send All-Out Americans To Congress To Back Our Government

Now, when we are in an All-out War, to save America, we should send Alf-out Americans to Congress, and Brooks Fletcher is that kind of American. November 3rd Vate for Brooks Fletcher-For-Congress.

Fred K. Dix, Secy. Committee on Fletcher-for-Congress

This is our challenge to the Farm Women of this territory—make it your job to see that all scrap metal on your farm is rounded up and turned in now!

T isn't enough to sit at home and hope-to send him cookies while he's still in camp, and prayers when he sails away.

He needs fighting weapons, too weapons of steel. To make those tanks, ships, guns and planes takes millions of tons of scrap. And unless we get that scrap we can not win the war. So don't sit idle-do your part by turning in all scrap metal now!

It's been proved-you can collect from 500 lbs. to a ton of these precious materials, depending on the size of your farm. The list at the right shows some of the things to look for. Get your household scrap together yourself

-and encourage the men to clean up the rest of the form.

Search the barn, the yard, the fields. Dig out the things you used to fill that gully out back. Rusty or shiny, it's all the same to the mills—so toss in everything you can find.

DO THIS FOR THE BOYS YOU'VE GIVEN

> You've got a job to do-you and the rest of America's farm people. If you do it right, there'll be millions of tons of scrop piled up and

ready the minute the mills need it.

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

This space contributed by The Marion Star

LOOK FOR THESE ITEMS

All kinds of farming machinery-plows, hay rakes, like harrows, tractors, autos, farm tools and machinery parts; metal beds and springs; flatirons; stoves; skid chains; bathtulm; lawnmowers; cadiators; washing machines; kitchen sinks; ash cans; sewing machines; palls; pipe and pipe fittings; garden tools; auto parts; marine hardware; builers; furnaces; metal toys; shates; wire; metal fences; pets and pass; schools and shears; electric motors and fame; wash tube and wash butters; metal caldinets; ine topo; metal screening; sternge hatterios; stove and furnace grates; andtrous and fireplace, tanto; solf club heads and motal shells; wash boards; metal **dodkos hangers; metal doorbnobs;** keys; bulls; hinger; such weights, etc.

WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR SCRAP

personal series of source in the descriptor's area, call Wigh school, 6292, and a truck with his sout for M

No. I contest is scheduled Friday J. c. B. set of Newark count-night at Massillon, with Steuben-ville opposing the terrific Tempt ed from times in the 63-9 win the last seven years

Brinker, a former junior high ten-touchiown group, mentor at Massallon under Paul

straight Massillon scoring 137 to with tools totals, are: Dave Bar-12 for the five, while Steubenville hose of Greentown, 71 in four ax 163 points and the opposition game. Othe Cline, Frederick-21 More than 16,000 fane are ex- town, 56 in three; Regis Leonard,

four touchdowns and passed for four, and Jim Clark, Columbus another in playing only the first North, 12 in four. half of last week's 50-6 am over

17 Straight Wins

dum, Miamisburg, Dayton Oakwood. Versaitles, Medina, Hudon, Columbus North, Bexley, Defiance and Lorain Medina, Cleveland Lake wood, Lake wood, Lorain have unsullied goal lines, while Dayton Oakwood Lorain have unsullied goal like flist same after three diefects. Negro fullback, is the No. 1 indi-



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ville opposing the terrific Tignis over Campraign to reach a 77 towho have claimed the state talk tal, Harvey Dalion of Arasterdam lales got four in the 31-n triumph The Steubenvilles, definitely on over Jefferson Union, hitting the only member of Jos Louis' of the upgrade after five lean campaigns, are coached by Howard of Steubenville rounded out the trying Joe's statement of his re-

Sullify 100-yard Run

Each club has won four other stellar point-gatherers, erted to see the contest

Tiltogville, 62 in four, Bill CanSteubenville will present as Its tiell of Gallipolis and Johnny start to the contest of the Brown Bomber's fights in which he can't tempeting. ta: Johnny Stojack, who scored Saner of Dayton Oakwood, 58 in

In addition to the 97-yarder by Bellate. He did not play at all Marsillon's Graber, long runs te-in the second game, but has 60 sulting in touchdowns included: points to show for the three he Birkel of Newark, 60, 58 and 80; Jim Johnson of Medina, 87 and 79; Dick Roush, Steubenville, 89. Massilion is banking on Bob Kinley, 73 yards, A 100-yard dash comped 85 yards against Lincoln, Wert's Jack Weigle, was nullified Well's lack weige, was minimed.

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Iske care of some private business, but there was no claim other Van Wert touchdowns also less, but there was no claim.

Calling the figure of the longest run of the by a clipping penalty, and four lacks, but there was no claim other Van Wert touchdowns also from him that he was "misinter-were cancelled for infractions as involved."

Were cancelled for infractions as involved.

Canton Lehman's 16-game in eight years (6-0 over Walle) trenk broke under a 27-7 defeat dropped a 28-0 decision to Destrenk broke under a 27-7 defeat at the hands of Canton Lincoln, while Wadsworth wrecked Barbetton's 11-game streich with a 7 to 6 upset.

Other teams with four straight was over the goal (he scored on War over the goal (h flance; Carl Robertson, Newark and Lorain have unsuited goal its first game after three defeats tons the high-senters with 182 12-7 over Hillsboro, the losertous the high-scorers with 182 the white allowing four fore only six.

Bob Lucas, Paulding's junior had coached Wilmington 10 the waste and the minners assistant was a fine of the minners assistant. years, and the winners' assistant coach. George Houck, having

boro squad fwhat a mixup); At Joe Louis controversy—will be called His father encouraged him. Bildgeport, as Tittonsville rang up its 19th straight by 20-0, they ended Both sides are right.

Section of the clipped called His father encouraged him, a fifth of a second off Wooderson's up its 19th straight by 20-0, they ended Both sides are right.

lurned out the lights to halt a Joe" Tillett of Washington C. II. ing plane, sented all three touchdowns as

Other 5-round results: Rollie

forn, Warren, welterweight, beat

Rudy Ruem, Bulfalo; Tom Sten-

jonse, Buttalo, wen over Jimmy Sanders, Warren, in the feather-

division, Johnny Harvey, Warren

won over Horace Lettwich, But-

Greenfield McClain was beaten be doubts if he ever does any actually had.

20-13, second straight defeat for more heavyweight title-defending.

(In Onisha Sunday Joe told life is the (In Onisha Sunday Joe told David D. Knufman of The Assobesten for three campaigns, Loses Feature Bout On' Rochester Amateur Card Joe had been misunterpreted)

"When I said in Omaha I man, was president of wasn't going to fight again," Joe Haegg's desire to run. explained, "I meant I'd probably In his tirst series e explained, "I meant 1'd probably never have another chance.

"This war is my business now Say it lasts two years. I'm in for event in 1936, 13-13 Harden and a 5,000-meter winter and says he trusts he can ROCHESTER, N. V., Oct. 13 o Prentice Hall, Buffalo wellerweight, whipped Tommy Brock-

Sergeant Joe, on his way from

Joe Doubts If He'll

of an amateur right card the duration and six months af-

Muscato Wins Easily Over Vince Calzaretto

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 — Jimmy Varketta, 138-pound Cleveland battler, outpointed Jerry Pittro, 111. Chicago, in a six-round pre liminary bout on last night's Sgt Joe Muscalo - Vince Calzaretto boxing card, Muscato, 19215, won eight straight rounds for an easy decision over Calzaretto, who weighed 18915.

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By FRITZ HOWELL. Avoclated Press Sports Writer COLUMBUS, O., Oct 13—A flow of football will be played that week-end by Oliva 500 odd high school teams—but the football will be played as pred 30 per 500 might at Massillon, with Steuben-ville opnosine the will be played as per 30 per 500 to 6 flow of the property of the property of the property of the played with a per school teams—but the football will be played to 10 per might at Massillon, with Steuben-ville opnosine the second of the property of the played the property of the propert

Gunder Haegg, Famed Swedish Distance Star, Rarely Attends Track Meet in Which He Isn't Entered.

tirement today was-Joe, himself. STOCKHOLM - (By Cable)-That, of course, didn't include, Gunder Haegg, the world's most Mrz. Joe, whose only statement, when informed Joe had said his famous runner, un't interested in "fightin' days are over" was that sports.
"it's just as well,"
The

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 - About

The swift Swede says he doesn't In New York Promoter Mike care for athletics in general and acobs, who has put on every one never even goes to a track meet

since 1935, and in Detroit John But for five years he worked to Roxborough, one of the two man-make himself the greatest disagers who plloted him into the tance runner, worked in lumber world's heavyweight champion- camps to strengthen his muscles ship, both insisted that Joe, in; and ran miles through snow to telephone conversations with them harden his legs.

had said he was "misinterpreted." That strenuous preparation Yet, not a word came from fitted him for the series of record-Sergeunt Joe at Fort Riley, Kan, shattening races he has run in the to refute the statement he gave last 10 weeks, seven successive The Associated Press Sunday, He competitions in which he bettered was all set to leave for a 15-day world marks, performances that furlough in Los Angeles today to lifted him from comparative ob-

Calling His Shot

Marsillon 47 straight contests without defeat Other long strings extended were: Powhatan and Xenia O S. & S. O. Home, 22 with Tiltonsville 19, Cleveland Lakewood 18, Toledo Libbey and Cleveland Lincoln, 13; Stow 12, and Fredericktown 11. A-'Cause I'll be too old when meet that he would run the mile Q-You're only 28, Joe; that's record.

This 23-year-old, who was born

Gunder started running when ing plane.

He hasn't exactly refired. Shill believe he had run faster than he

Worked As Farm Hand

He is the son of a small free-



1940 and is now a postman. He nie Bierman's powerful lova Sea- said the players are "perfectly was disqualified in 1941 for a rule hawks surely would have been innocent."

Infraction and prohibited to com- high on the list but the poll was His controversal editorial, Gapete for 10 months. Running in Snow When the disqualification came

Haegg says he intended to stop on New Year's Day, 1918, credits started hard training again in the his parents with teaching him to woods, running for an hour in the deep snow three times a week. "Mother used to urge me to run And in his first race after he be-KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13-The instead of chop wood," he re- came eligible in July he clipped

Hagg thinks that one reason near riot staged by spectators Fort Riley, Kans, to Los Angeles he was 15. His father arranged a for his success is that he has Akron lost its last undefeated for a two weeks furlough, diplo- 750-meter race for him and timed never practical gymnastics and team as Kenmore bowed to To-matically voted both yes and no him with an alarm clock, To urge has done his running only on soft ledo DeVilbies 52-7; and "Jolion while waiting for his early morn-him on, his father sometimes re-forest paths.

Likes To Dance

He never touches alcohol but eats everything and never frets about diet. He eats much meat and little greens. His employer David D. Khutman of The Gase-ciated Press his fighting days were cover. Lafter from New York came Promoter Mike Jacoba' ery that Promoter Mike Jacoba' ery that hand. His employer, named West-hand. His employer, named West-thand Mike Promoter Mike Jacoba' ery that holder in the province of Jaemi- charactered him as somewhat man, was president of a local rant where he can dance, but no athletic club and symulated girl can boast that she is invoice

event in 16:11. He spent 1939 in give the Vankees a good show.

last war remind us that the main reason for buying War Bonds is to help our country win this war. But few people seem to understand why saving wins wars. Perhaps people will save more if they understand why savings are so important,

First, the more the people of a country save, the less the war will cost them and their chil-dren. At best, modern war costs fremendous sums of money, but if the price of a bomber is doubled, the war cost is doubled. Buying War Bonds helps to keep the prices down for all war materials - guns, tanks, food, and clothing for millions of men in service.

Second, there is only one way to fight the high cost of hving, and that is to save and to buy Bonds. It is easy to blame the high cost of hving on the other The laborer blames it

scapegoat. But the truth of the matter is that we are our own worst enemies; we as individual citizens are at fault. We try to spend as much money on half as much goods available and then wonder why prices go up. Then we look to the government to put a seiling on prices or in some other way to control inflation. Nobedy can control inflation for us if we overspend and undersave. Inflation is simply an automatic punishment for our failure as individual citizens to see this simple truth.

Third, modern war calls for great sacrifice by the whole nation. It is what we give up in our standard of living which measures our personal contribution to winning the war. We give up something today because we want freedom tomor-row and a better standard of living tomorrow,

These three reasons are sound economies and sound common sense. There is no magic or mystery about them. A dollar saved in War Bonds is a victory earned.

power situation is becoming desperate. A co-ed. Bette Mae Barleader in University of Utah his-

Insurance—Every kind—Surety Bonds. Costs are low. Safety "War Damage and Sombard-

85 The Associated Press MEW YORK, Get 13 - Once mighty Minnesota has tumbled at last, but the Big Ten conference still produces the best football teams in college land, in the opinion of 91 sports writers who voted in the first Associated Press poil of the sea son and picked Onlo State as the county's No. 1 team.

Coach Paul Brown's Buckeye vinners of their first three starts by decisive margins, re-ceived 25 first-place votes and a total of 636 points, bused on the usual pattern of ten points for each first-place vote, nine for each second and so on.

While Minnesota, the No. 1 team in the final rankings of 1941. slumped to 14th place this time. the Big Ten produced three other representatives among the first ten, in audition to Ohio-State The Southeastern conference

landed a trio of trams among the first ten, including Georgia which was voted the No 2 spot, while the East was woresented by two clubs and the Far West Here are the first ten, with the

first-place votes in parentheses and points figured on a 10-9-8-7 etc, basist

Ohio State (25) Georgia (12) Michigan (12) Alabama (10) Georgia Tech (5) Wisconsin (0) Pennsylvania (5) Colgate (2)

Washington State (2) had been el gible for the tank- possible link etween the versity lings teams like Lieut Com Ber- football term and gambling pools. restricted to college elevens since the service clubs are stunded with former pro stars

In addition to its 25 first-place votes, the Ohio State team which has turned back Fort Knox, In-diana and Southern California drew 20 second-place tallies.

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

EW YORK, Oct. 13-New York grid fans tre working up a head of steam over the possibility of getting the Army-Navy game since Biff Jones told the football writers that it isn't at all certain to be played in Philodel-phia as scheduled . . . But Biff also pointed out that it's Navy's game and you know the Navy never has cared too much about playing here . . . In two of the past three seasons Cleveland's done as well at the gate as the New York Rangers and hasn't had to pay big league salaries.

ne-Minute Sports Page - Ed Bang, sports editor of the Cleveland News for 35 years, also will serve as the paper's military editor besides writing his sports column . . . Donora, Pa. Stan Musial's home town. is throwing a party for its world series star tomorrow . . . With hocky out for the duration, St. Louis may go in for big-time college basketball at the arena.

Today's Guest Star-Bill Diehl. Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, "Il may be a little late for such things, but you could say the Cards gave Brooklyn the bums rush' in the National league

Dots All: Brothers-Red Rolle, who could hardly be pried loose from Penacook, N. H. during the off season other years, didn't go back there at all after the world series. He headed right for New Haven to look for an apartment , . . Whirlaway shouldn't be bothered by losing to Alsab on a day like last Saturday . . . Look what happened to Minnesota.

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HERE THURSDAY



Pictured above is Nick Bilbig, who was meet Larry Hasaudski of Toronto, Canada, in the semi-final tratch on Thursday's armery tyrestling card Promuter Les Fishbaugh has signed Strie Nepoff, the terrible Balgar in and Fred Canone of Buston for the two-hourmain-go attract o These two were on ofto ite trams in last week's tag term scrap non by Nenoff and Anel Madsen Jack Hobbs, t. + youthful Hoos.er. will get another chance to prove himself on the local met when he matches holds with Axel Madlen in the 30-minute prelimit ary e.ent

Editor Declares streten, was Ohio's only Players Innocent The Hardings have b

KENT, O. Oct. 13-Tom Gavagan, morts editor of Kent State 168 university's newspaper who last If the Navy's Pre-Plight Squads week raised the question of a

> His controversial editorial, Gavagan said yesterday, was based on second-hand information and never was intended to question

the loyalty of the players Gavigan wrote last week that the Kent team staged a 'desperate bid" in the final quarter of its game with Findlay to make another score although leading at the time 6-0. "What are the Golden Flasnes fighting tor-the glory of the un ceruity or the fi-nancial remuneration of a football preil" the editorial asked.

A resident of Buffelo, N. V., his average is now plow to be attached to all alternative to enable

HARDING - ASH GAME FRIDAY N. C. O. GRID B

> Winner Is Probable Ci Reign as 1942 Le Champ.

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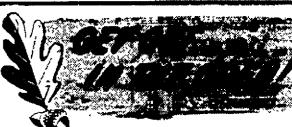
> for the last three year. Last year, however, ngmen capitalized on a Ashland miscues to see of tourndowns and w. In the game a year az In their first three Hardingmen have snow of chamionship form, G ummpressive Columbu te m. 18-6, the proteges Vic Dorris came back is N C. O victory by 28-7 Vernon's Yellow Jacket. ing Lima Central last F an 8-7 count the Hara. bearers flashed more of form Last year's team, ing 176 points over an e

both pass offensive and 356 in Grid Pool fensive Inability to cope latter has cost Harding tw downs. Both Columbus V Mt Vernon scored their ! pointers on aerials. Limi last week was on a da

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on the farmer, and the farmer blames it on the laborer. Every-Nationally Known Economist A friend of mine has a col-lection of all the posters used in 1918 to put over the Victory

Loan drives of the last war, Recently he took them out of storage and pinned them up on the four walls of his office. The most striking poster is a drawing in vivid colors of a soldier in steel helmet going over the top. The title in bold letters is: BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY. As I studied this picture I realized how strong the patriotic appeal was made in the last war and yet people did not save nearly enough. Wages rose sharply and workers could not resist the temptation to spend freely and often lavishly. Their own spending forced the cost of living up sharply; in other words, caused inflation. When the war boom was over, everybody was sorry he had not put

more aside in saving for the rainy day that was sure to come. These patriotic posters of the

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the Japanese advance base at Kokoda, at the base of the Sunty Council Asked To Revive POLICE ARREST. Home Economics foot Owen Stanley mountains, Teacher and were now pattling tine enemy.

The county and city to the sunty summit.

A spokesman said the athes had made some progress despite the hazardous terrain and the extreme difficulties of symphs.

treme difficulties of supply.

3 Boys in Stolen

Auto Arrested

Three Columbus juveniles,'

Ilmits on Route 4, north of Marion, cuttor, a position which was abolted stopped the car, placed the ushed prior to the present administration, was cited by Acting street and asked that a request the Marion police station. Column to instruction, was cited by Acting street and asked that a request and driving with four persons in bus authorities were noutled and City Solicitor R. M. Wilhelm in for a traffic light at the junction the front sest of an autous were expected here this afternoon, a talk to council during the cautor of South Prospect street, Superfect and Duluth avenue by Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, to street and Duluth avenue by Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, and Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, to street and Duluth avenue by Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, and Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, to street and Duluth avenue by Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, and Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, to street and Duluth avenue by Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, to street and Duluth avenue by Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, to street and Duluth avenue by Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, to street and Duluth avenue by Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, to street and Duluth avenue by Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, to street and Duluth avenue by Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, to street and Duluth avenue by Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, to street and Duluth avenue by Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, to street and Duluth avenue by Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, to street and Duluth avenue by Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, to street and Duluth avenue by Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, to street and Duluth avenue by Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, to street and Duluth avenue by Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, to street and Duluth avenue by Columbia street, Pete Armbruster, to street and Duluth avenue by Columbia street and Duluth

ODT To Make Survey

rst a loss of nine ture of passenger travel under tion, are authorizing the Marion should be corrected. -ps-three cruis- war conditions and is similar to one conducted last May. It starts Oct. 21.

The ODT said census agents at reat the U.S. cruis- some time during the week would Davids street interview passengers from each schedule of a train or bus to de-termine "ho and why their tra-sistant, Robert A. Kelly, praised

mited metal scrap drive in Union Mayor Russell C. Snare appeared City hospital. He pointed out that MARYSVILLE, Oct 13 - The county was aided Monday when favorably impressed with the County Engineer Claude Skid-more disposed of skeletons of two members left the caucus session old bridges amounting to 13 tons to go to the municipal courtroom of metal. The bridges had been for the regular meeting, Councilstored in the county highway men William G. Slack asserted stored in the county nighway that the job of police prosecutor they might later be needed

Marion Man's Father

be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in suggested that it would be wise the Wise funeral home for to settle the matter at the next meeting on Oct 26

Monday at City hospital Burial

Text of Ordinance will be made in Forest Gien cometery at Marion Rev. C. D. Lochr. pastor of First Presbyterian church, of which the deceased was member, will conduct the

Skinner of Gloucester.

He came to Bucyrus 30 years igo and was employed as an engineer for the New York Central ican War veteran.

District Briefs

GALION-Mr. and Mrs. Robert ichhorn are the parents of a laughter born at the Galion City rospital Monday.

CRESTLINE - Crestline relaives have received word of the oirth of a son to Private and Mrs. Karl E. Kinstle Friday at a hos-pital in Richmond, Va. Private Kinstle was formerly of Mansfield and is in the medical division at Camp Lee, Va. Mrs. Kinstle was formerly Miss Mary Teresa Link. daughter of Mrs Edward Link.

southwest of Crestline. GALION-Mary Anne Casey. who recenty resigned her posttion as assistant secentary to the superintendent of schools, has been appointed to the position of secretary to the assistant commander of shore defense in the bureau of ships of the Navy department in Washington.

ONTO PILOT KILLED

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct 13 - The neadquarters of the eastern defense command and first army announced today that an army pilot killed in the crash of a fighter plane yesterday four miles east of Smyrna. Del., had been identified as Second Lt. William J. Steele of Canton, O. The accident occurred at 9:15 a.m.



Growing Volume of Work Cited: "Suspicious Persons" Ordi- Curlew Violations, Disorderly course She especially recome State street told pulse early sees. Lancette. In the recount of the name Passed at Request of Police.

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NURSES HEAR TALK

District Meeting.

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Oct. 24.

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fuliness of the Holy Spirit so

needful for carrying on life here

and entering Heaven hereafter,"

Henry Uline Honored

Henry Uline, past commandant,

of 197 St. James street who is at

home on leave from the navy.

REPORTS TIRE THEFT

Lloyd Young of near Prospect

MRS. WICKWIRE RITES

paugh.

the war.

A request for appointment of the city's scrap drive he had day after a state patrolman from a police prosecutor to handle been informed of a city-owned the Marion sub-station recognized police work which has "trebled" grader which had been aban-Negroes, were in custody here toin recent months was taken undoned in the north end of the 3.10 p. m. restering to 3.44 s. m
the car they were in as one reder advisement by city council city. Mr. Stief asked that the today, city police made 17 arrexts,
ported stolen out of Columbus last. Manday night, with indications matter be called to the attention; including eight for intoxication,
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water main on Powhattan street, and one regulating parking on

Call Job Self-Supporting

vel habits changed since Pearl the police department and Munic- Dr. H. K. Mouser Speaker at the Tulagi-Harbor." Passengers will not be ipal Judge Device Hazen for their asked to give their names or handling of police work, but other identifying information. both said the assistance of *
Ohio cities in which surveys police prosecutor would greatly will be made include Canton and assist the handling of police work and increase the revenue in tines
"A police prosecutor will bring

aready made "re-resulty of diverting from Russian and Bridges to Scrap Drive job," Mr. Wilhelm declared.

The council members "never should have been abolished

In the council ression Robert H. Stief, president, named the Stricken in Bucyrus finance, Judicial and police com-BUCYRUS, Oct. 13—Rites will the request and several members

Text of Ordinance

The "suspicious persons" ordinaire was requested by Chief Marks to enjurge the scope of pohee work. The main text follows: "That if any common beggar any common prostitute, any ha-Mr. Marquis is survived by his bitual disturber of the peace, any widow, Alice M. King Marquis; a known pickpocket, any gambler, daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Kidwell of Bucyrus; a son Donald Marquis of son or persons who practice any Marion: a brother, Rosco of trick, game, or divice with intent Pittsburgh; and a sister, Mrs. Iva to swindle, or any suspicious persen who can give no reasonable account of himself, shall be found in the rity, any such perron or persons shall be subject to proserailroad. He was a Spanish-Amer- cution, and on conviction, thereof, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding \$50 or imprisoned. or both, at the discretion of the court; such imprisonment for the first offense not to exceed 30 ply of oil, the sale of which days; for the second offense, 90 saved the sons of a widow from and each subsequent offense, six

months." The ordinance does not pre vent persons regularly connected with any charitable institution frem soliciting for charitable in-

stitutions. Settlement Authorized

Council authorized the city treasurer to pay the Home Indemnity Co. \$50.71 as a settlement for a place glass window broken in the police station windown on Orchard street when a gun which Patrolman Glen Obenour was cleaning accidently discharged and broke the pane The insurance company previously paid the Eagles lodge, owner of the building, for the broken win-

The ordinance regulating parking on Davids street is effective immediately. It prohibits parking on the west side of the street, between Bennett street and Florence street, for more than two

hours continuously between 8 a. m, and 6 p. m.

The Marion Water Co. was authorized to install a six-inch water main for a distance of 210

feet on Powhattan street. A request that the first alley east of Delaware avenue, running south off East Walnut street, be vacated, was made by three property owners. It was referred to the street and alley committee and the city engineer for a re-

port at the next meeting. Council passed a motion by while parked on Bellefontaine Earle Johnson that the safety- avenue Monday night, He valued service director remove a fire es- the tire at \$4. cape on the cast side of the Albers market on East Center street. Mr. Johnson declared that the structure, hanging down in

the alley, is a hazard.
Scrap-Minded Councils Councilman Harold F. Robins there Sunday after serious illness son said that in the interest of of three weeks.

Among Charges.

3.10 p. m. resterday to \$44 2. m nutritionalists since on lines including four limits on Route 4, north of Marion.

The patrolman saw the car this the next meeting, Qct. 75, and seven batter on Route 4, north of Marion. The police committee presented two wete for curfew violations and one each for intoxication, matter be caused to the attention including eight for intoxication, that action would be taken at of Safety-Service Director Clyde Four arrests were made on warranteed from the attention of Safety-Service Director Clyde Four arrests were made on warranteed from the attention including eight for intoxication.

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B- ush news agenifrom Chungking, to return them to Columbus. The capital, quoted boys, two 17 and one 15, were capital, quoted boys, two 17 and one 15, were capital agencies fingerprinted this afternoon at the capital growth of the safety-service of the safety-s in recent months, due to the city's Frank Burns showed a cash bal- avenue were arraigned to muwar production expansion and ance of 552448 on Sept. 30. Durinicipal court today on warrants. Col. Lion Black, head of the that it was impossible to give ing September he reported 101 re- charging disorderly conduct John state highway paired and pair deof Train, Bus Travel police cases the attention they lief cases, involving 227 persons, Birch, operator of a South Main men C P Shambagh and A L. shrould be given if the city is to and one work relief case involvistree; pool room, filed the war- Schneig gave a tempositation of realize its full return in fines ing two persons.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation asked today for cooperation of the public in a survey of intercity rail and bus travel which the ODT will make in 101 cities, the ODT will make in 101 cities, and insurance claim for a various councilment reported both youths after ordering them to distribute the conditions which they said the conditions which they said the conditions which they said both youths after ordering them to distribute the full prosecuted.

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ON WARTIME NEEDS

avenue
A 17-year-old Harding High school student was arrested by Ted Granz, members of Bucyus Chief William E. Marks, Bucyus Lions clab Police Chief William E Marks yesterday on a charge of driving Dr. H. K. Mouser gave a talk on civilian defense and the part on auto with four persons in the registered nurses will play in front seat and a fifth person ridboth the war and civillan de-ing on the running board. The youth was to appear before Jufense programs at a meeting of youth was to appear be District No. 7, Ohio State Nurses association Monday night at the

Bucyrus Teacher Leaves Post To Enter U. S. Navy wined by M. H. Pieller of Zanesmany more nurses in service and

that more nursing care will depend on trained lay nurses He predicted that in time nurses would be grafted for service in service today when Alex Kish. Guidet & Sons ambulance teacher of elementary physical was reported in "good" condition The members voted to assist education and seventh grade geo- by hospital officials. in war activities including the graphy, left for Norfolk, Va He making of surgical dressings, and will be classed as chief petry of Education Association to discontinue the serving of re- ficer in the naval reserve, serving freshments, the money expended as a specialist in the physical fiton lunches to be used for the ness program directed by Compurchase of supplies for the civ- mander Gene Tunney.

Mrs. Kish will make her rest-Announcement was made of a dence with her parents at Shelby

nurses' meeting to be held at temporarily, Mansfield Thursday, and a num-Mr. Kish has been a member of the teaching staff for eleven years, ber of nurses planned to attend Preceding the meeting, nurses starting as football and hasketbill who are to be stationed at the coach and later serving as physivarious civilian first air stations cal education instructor. He is a I graduate of Whitenberg college. Hostesses for the meeting were

Miss Eleanor Stanley, Mrs Lou-ise Sims and Miss Irene Tinkle- Wyandot Co. Farmer Is Claimed by Death

Aperial in The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct 13-Story of Miracle Nicholas Klein, 67, well-known Describing a Biblical miracle retired Wyandot county farmer whereby two young men escaped and native of Luxemburg, died the fate of slaves, Rev. Harry suddenly of a heart attack at 4.30 Fagan of Shelby preached on o'clock Sunday afternoon, while "Saved in an Overnight Oil riding in a car Boom" at Marion Gospel Center Mr. Klein had been in poor

Boom" at Marion Gospel Center Mr. Klein had been in poor plasement or mile last night. His sermon centered health for 17 years. He was born to the story of a miraculous support in Luxemburg May 5, 1875. He Barach elemittee was united in mairiage with Miss Lens M. Best, June 23, 1914, who days; nor one second onense, su slavery, paid the demands of her survives with the following children to the following aut-of-teen relatives and for the third offense, six creditors and left enough money dren: Walter J. Klein of near tives and friends attended the fundamental creditors and left enough money dren: Carey, Miss Teresa Kirin of Day-"In poverty We are made rich ton, and Miss Mary M. Klein, at bome.

The funeral will be held at the home at 9 a. m. Wednesday and at Ashtabula, Jack Pye of Houston, 9:30 at St. Peter's Catholic church. Tex: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curran

Rev. and Mrs. Fagan and Rev. Mayors of Union County W. E. Budgett, pastor of the Center, presented vocal and instru-Towns To Meet Thursday

mental numbers, and Rev. Fagan Resetal to The SIRE gave imitations of several mu-MARYSVILLE, Oct. 13sical instruments. His subject for tonight's sermon is "A Wreck of Mayors of Union county towns of Dayton, Dayton, Joseph H. Tayhave been requested to meet at lor, W. A. Walker, W. K. Wells the city hall at Marysville Thursday night for a discussion of war transportation and coordinating of the county's facilities. The meeting was arranged by 1. P. Charles Weets and Record Record The service will ing was arranged by J. P. Shu-maker, divisional engineer of the by Navy Club Groups The Marion Navy Club and the Ohlo department of highways who has asked Mayor William F. As-Yavy Women's club held a joint meeting Monday night honoring man of Marysville to preside.

CARRIED SAITO ASHES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-The U. S. S. Astoria, one of the three Mr. Uline told of his exper-lences at Great Lakes since his heavy United States cruisers an-enlistment. Charles Silber, lo-nounced by the navy to have been nounced by the navy to have been lost in the Solomon Islands Aucal recruiting officer, spoke to the group. A polluck supper gust offensive, was the warship was served and the evening was which carried the ashes of former spent socially. Plans were dis- Japanese Ambassador Hirosi Saito cussed for the Navy club tag day home to Japan in 1939. home to Japan in 1939.

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AT LIONS MEETING

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Ray Cornely, Robort Scott, R. I. Loveland, H. T. Whitzanger, Charles Sheler, James Reed, William A charge of disorderly conduct Harruff, and Millard Haldwin of Marion A 1, Budd of the Budd was filed in municipal court today by city police against Desse Danes, 18, of 412 North Grand Lion member in Fulcil, Alt. Lion member in Fufels, Mr. Dale Gartner, Rebert Sigler

Youth Near Marion

in Auto-Bike Mishap Harley Heliman, 16, of nest Marion suffered a laceration over the right eye, left cheek and chinwhen his boice figured in a col lision Monday night with a cat BUCYRUS, Oct 13 - Another Ville Hellman was taken to the Marion City hospital in the M. H.

Hears Talk on Levy

The that meeting of the Marion Extraction. A reciation was held Monday night in east half at Harding High school J. H. Smith, president, appointed the committees for the year

Supt E & Hick tabled about the proposed to a full levy for the schools and George Wilson gave a report on the National Educational assistation convention in bruver, Colo

GAS CARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

it is importable for him to excryothers.

Price Adaduktration Leon Henderron said the plus was derigned to reduce the national average passenger our mileage to 5,000 a year, as recommended by the

AT SHERRER FUNERAL The following out-of-town rela-

urday in St. Mary Catholic church: W. H. Pye of Hoston; J. C. Pye of Dallas, Tex. Charles E Fye of of Royal Oak, Mich ; Sister Linnia Insephlue of Cleveland; Capt J. Dee Sherrer of Fort Knox, Ky. and Mrz. Sherrer of Wilmington, On Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillians of Finding, Ted Schuler and Pat Tobin, students at the University Morris, Homer Cleary and Bernaud Smith, Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor, was the celebrint for the requirem mans sung Now & Wed. at 9.30 a. m. Buriel was made in St. Mary cemetery, Mrs. Sherrer dled Thursday in the City hospital.

Mat, 17c-Eve. 23c-Child 10 TODAY

FREDRIC MARCH MARGARET SULLAVAN FRANCES DEE in "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT" ANDY DEVINE &

"Dengerous Come LOOK! THURSDAY 2 SWASSI ACTION MEET



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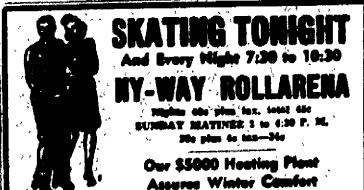
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Ohio Cities Suffer from Labor Piracy By The Assessment Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13-Wade Hammond, Ohio director of the U. Hammond, Ohio director of the U. S. employment service, said today that six communities had been hit especially herd by labor "piracy". Actually, he said, "piracy" of labor is a technical term that had been applied to the voluntary migration of wastern.

Cities hit hardest, Hammond said, were Youngstown, Akren, Dayton, Hamshum, Cleveland and Toledon, Hamshum, Cleveland and Toledon. He said the state was at the

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Quincy, was among those lost The akippers of the Vlocennes and the Actoria, Captains F. L. Richchi of Maunabo, Puerto Rico, and William G. Greenman of Water-The navy said it was impossible

to determine what losses were suffered by the Japanese force of cruisers and destroyers. The conflict opened at the al-

landing of supplies and additional troops on the bases seized by U. S. Marines on Aug. 8 and 8. Enemy planes dropped flares over the landing operations and the Japanese ships, skirting the south coast of Savo island between Tulagi and Guadalcanal, opened up with guns and torpedom. . The enemy headed for the sup-

ply ships. The Catherra, covering the landing operations at this point, was damaged, set stire and later abandoned. She sank the next morning. After this brist engagement, the enemy steamed for the passage northeast of Savo There, Japonese searchlights and searchlights and starshells disclosed a second screening force of destroyers and cruisers. Jap Piro Accurate

"The enemy fire was heavy and socurate," the mavy said,

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I. O. O. F. ENDS CONVENTIONS My the Associated Press YOUNGSTOWN, O. Oct 13-The Oblo Secretailey association of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, meeting here, his voted by direction and invest the money saved in war bonds

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Appendicitis is inflammation of the vermiform appendix, which is Appendicitis is inflammation of "I'm not going back on it, is button below a speaking tube in the vermitorm appendix, which is that all you went me to do?" the wall.

"That will be enough. You "Gue?" he said, then went on the tonsils. Gastro-enteritis is a the tonsils. Gastro-enteritis is a know who, and he will tell you "Get your men, unchain the telgeneral inflammation of the surwhat to do."

Take membrane of the entire di"When I can see him, I'll tell look out for him! What's that?

isually due to overeating, or eat-

Gastro-enteritis is, in the vast quitted. majority of cases, a mild, self-limited condition which after a "Not even a good-bye kiss, Caday or two of discomfort passes rola?" entirely away. It has no serious "May I tell him off, Dad"" entirely away. It has no serious complications.

Appendicitis, on the other hand, father said, with utter leathing in being seen, was my brother-is one of the most serious not only his voice. Leaving the door ajar, ousin, Jack Buckett!

Of abdominal, but of all bodily Dicky went through it. Appendicitis, on the other hand, conditions. It is frequently fatal, "As soon as he starts to answer and aside from that, may develop me, close this door," he said. "No any number of very perious com- use subjecting the little girl to plications.

any more."

We almost held our breaths as

"For your information, rat." he

You are going from here to a Federal detention court. You

never will see the outside world

"The young lady knows you never can berm her again, so now

you have no hold over her. Your

The last words were a shout.

through the door, closing it after

"By all means," my father said.

That he meant "Will you see

that she does not get away?"

Carolyn's face.

Just Kids

Then Dicky dashed

giards will settle him." L. "Better let him stay

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Both conditions are particularly likely to occur in young adultation likely to occur in young adultation likely strong to where the gang-from 18 to 35. For that reason ster stood chained. the health directors of colleges, of defense workers, of civilian bu-began, his words like rattling reau workers in Washington and halfstones, 'you will waste your elsewhere, and the medical corps breath telling anything about the of the armed forces are particulated young lady who has just left you lorly alert to them. In making a diagnosis and in the handling of the case, the hoomstale of the case, the hoomstale of the case. the case, the cooperation of the patient is needed, and therefore there is a need for the education of the public on the subject.

As pointed out by Dro. Quigley and Contratto, who direct the health of Harvard's students, if a only chance of cheating the chair is to come clean. Shut that door!" diagnosis of appendicitis demanding operation is made on a student with gastro-enteritis, a great and Miss Whitlook obeyed him deal of valuable time, to say the promptly. least, is lost. But even more serious and hazardous is for the student or bureau worker to one just he guid-pendicilis and say: "Oh, IVs just he guid-there by

According to the experience of all get upstnirs, don't you think. the Harvard medical directors, the Dad? differential diagnosis is made on n number of points which their experience has inbulated.

There is a sudden, or explosive Carol?" onset in nearly all (70 per cent) That cases of gastro-enteritis; but in less than half (41 per cent) of the cases of appendicitis. Diarrhea is present in 77 per cent of gastro-enteritis cases, very rare (7 per cent) in appendicitls.

Vomiting occurs in 71 per cent in gastro-enteritis, 38 per cent in appendicitis. The pain in the abdomen is colicky in gastro-enterlils (64 per cent), stendy in appendicitis in 89 per cent of cases.

abdomen occurs less than half the time: (44 per cent) in gastro-enteritis; 100 per cent in appendicitis. There is never spasm of the muscles in gastro-enteritis, but in 28 per cent of appendicitis. If there is pain in the abdomen

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on coughing, the indication is appendicitis, occurring in 37 per cent of cases. It never occurs in gastro-enteritis.

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gestive tract, both stomach and him," Carolyn whispered. Then Oh, yes, he can talk to him first bowel.

A gastro-enteritis attack is loss call: "Auntic Madge!"

I wondered if it was my image. usually due to overenting, or callicky and Miss Whittock nation, or did my father's eyes ing some food that irritated or rushed out-with me. We unbound scan my face warily as he went "disagreed," or to mild bacterial Carolyn quickly and took her in the door? But I was curious infection from infected food.

| Dicky and Miss Whittock nation, or did my father's eyes rushed out-with me. We unbound scan my face warily as he went to the door? But I was curious infection from infected food.

The gangater's eneering But that one glance was enough to give me a staggering surprise For the man outside who had

summoned my father, and who, inadvertently I was sure, had not "Say anything you like," my tradvervency aside to escape

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Oct. 14 A PROSPEROUS and happy day is forecast from the prevailing astral influences. should be a fortunate time for social, domestic and affectional affairs, if steps in this direction are mederately and conserva-tively taken. Business and new enterprises should thrive under an aggressive speeding up. All pertaining to art, literature and all cultural attainments should

Those whose birthday it is may look forward to a pleasant and prosperous year, with all things progressing toward se-curity and well established lines. New projects and enterprises should respond to this consolidation of interests but it would be wise not to be carried away by an unjustifiable outlay.

A child born on this day should be talented and versatile in many forms of art as well as business, such as advertising, selling agencies and pro-"Come, Margaret and Richard, Miss Whitlock, will you see to

GUANO BIRDS LIKE FISH Hy The United Press

LA JOLLA, Call, - The Scripps Institute of Oceanography clear, ed a purplish flush stained But she said nothing until my has established that guano birds father had led us into a nar- of Peru consume 51/2 million tons of fish unnually. No effort is made to put them on a Hollywood diet, below 10,000, it practically rules as the resulting amounts of guant appendicitis out; though in half are more than compensative. The the cases of gastro-enteritis the Peruvian people utilize only 4,000 white cell count is below 10,000. metric tons of see fish annually.

By Ad Carter.









Crossword Puzzle

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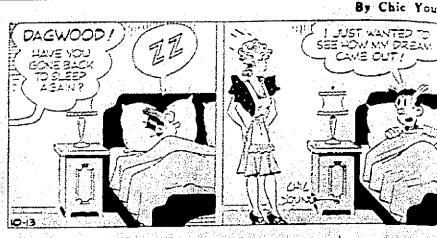
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Blondie Yora-Hora, Dagwood, WAKE UP! ITS TIME TO



Flash Gordon











Thimble Theater









Tillie the Toiler











Toots and Casper







Annie Rooney







Bringing Up Father

